

# *The* WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



A CENTURY AGO IN CANADA (in 1846) history was made when the first telegraphic pole-line in the Dominion was erected between Toronto and Buffalo, N.Y. What myriads of messages have sped over the wires since that eventful day! That words and messages, both good and evil, have wings is truer, especially in these days of swift communication, than ever before. (See page 9)

# SERMONS

## Without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was recently promoted to Glory, but his soul goes marching on and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

## DUTY OR LOVE—WHICH?

SOME time ago I received from a reader of The War Cry a little booklet that sets out in considerable detail the "Duties of a Christian."

Briefly, the author stipulates that it is our duty to set aside certain fixed seasons each day for Bible reading, and that we should pray morning, noon and night—and at other times if we can. We are to love God and keep His commandments. Duty calls us to public worship with other Christians; to observe the usages and share in the activities and financial support of the religious body to which we belong; to give public testimony to the blessing of Jesus in our lives; to be active for the Kingdom in personal work; to visit the sick, pray with the erring ones, lift up the fallen—in season and out of season to be alive for Christ.

These, of course, are only a few of the many duties enumerated by the writer.

I had no fault to find with the little booklet. I prayed God to speed it on its mission. But I shied a

poor wretches in Whitechapel slums because he felt it to be his *duty*; it was his great love for dying souls that made his choice the most *blessed privilege* of his life.

Love for the souls of men only a little removed from the beast, drove David Livingstone through the impenetrable jungles of Africa and made him *choose* to live and die among them that they, too, might know our Saviour.

And my heart, just here, can't help but turn to that other splendid soul who, in the uniform of The Salvation Army, walks through the gates of the leper colony to give her life to those poor human beings who are rotting away with disease and who are shunned as a pestilence by society—even by those who gave them birth.

Jesus rescued me from the gutters of the slums, an "incurable drunkard," and turned my steps again toward decency and right living. And shall I tell the story of His miraculous Salvation only as a duty I owe to Him? Indeed no! I want to tell it for *love* of Him!

I met in New York, a little while ago, a young Lieutenant of The Salvation Army. It was late afternoon. I noticed that her feet dragged and she looked too weary to go on. I stopped her and introduced my-

## CALLED BY NAME

A FARMER, living on the edge of a lake, once set out to cross the water after dark in a small sailboat. The wind changed and upset the boat, throwing him into the fast-freezing water among the ice-floes. Although a good swimmer he lost his sense of direction and wildly beat about, going away from, rather than toward, home.

Suddenly he heard his little girl calling his name across the dark distances. He turned, and swam desperately toward the voice until he dragged himself to the safety of shore and home.

little at its title. I don't like "duties." The word itself seems to rub me the wrong way. It is hard and unsympathetic—unresponsive. I fear I wouldn't be a very cheerful Christian if I were impelled only by a sense of duty.

I attended a church service on a recent Sunday, and in the vestibule, on the way out, a good brother said to me, with noticeable satisfaction: "Well, I've done my duty to the church. Now, I'm going home and have a good dinner!" And I wondered if he wasn't enjoying the feast of good things in prospect a lot more than he had the "feast for the soul" that he was just leaving.

"Doing my duty" is only discharging an obligation; and in paying off obligations we usually don't pay any more than is required of us. But we should give Jesus more, shouldn't we?

Love in the Christ-filled soul sings:

Take my life, take my moments;  
Take my hands, take my feet;  
Take my voice, take my lips;  
Take my silver, take my gold;  
Take my will, take my heart;  
Take my life, take myself.  
All, ALL to Thee I owe.

Happiness comes to me only when I do the things I dearly love to do. Duties performed as such are like salt without savor. I don't think Jesus wants me to follow Him merely because it's my *Christian duty* to do so. He wants me to walk in His footsteps because I *love* to do so—because I love Him and want to be like Him—because nothing else that I can do will make me nearly so happy.

It was love, not duty, that took Jesus to Calvary. Nor did William Booth give up the orderly work of the Church to minister to the spiritual needs of the

## SAVED BY GRACE

So God calls us, through a myriad of loving voices. The many voices of the Bible, the voice of conscience, the entreaties of dear ones, the church bell, The Army Drum and Band, all guiding away from destruction and to the Eternal Home.

"He that heareth . . . and believeth . . . hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death into life."

John 5:24.

self. She knew of me. "You look tired," I said. "I am terribly tired," she replied. "I've been going since early morning. But I'm through now, and can go back to the Quarters and rest a bit—until time for open-air. Often I'm so weary at night that I doze over my chapter and fall asleep on my knees. But I believe Jesus understands and doesn't blame me." Then she added, brightly—the real lesson of it all to me—"I love to feel that each day I have given to Him every bit of strength I have to give."

It wasn't just "duty well done" with her, was it? Rather, it was love complete in supreme performance. Bless her heart! Of such caliber are the Saviour's crowning helpers and closest friends.

## The Cross and the Crown

The Bible sets forth two things:  
The Old Testament points toward the Cross; the Gospels tell the story of the Cross.

The Epistles point toward the throne; the book of Revelation tells the story of the throne.

The Old Testament tells us what sin leads to, and ends with the words, "Lest I come and smite the earth with a curse" (Malachi 4:6).

The New Testament shows the way out of sin, and ends thus: "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all" (Revelation 22:21).

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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## Daily Meditations

HELPFUL  
THOUGHTS



FROM THE BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

SUNDAY: For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3:16.

Our Father in Heaven, may the love that expressed itself in the gift of Thy Son motivate all our attitudes and actions.

O Love that wilt not let me go,  
I rest my weary soul in Thee.

MONDAY: And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them, and carried up into Heaven.

Luke 24:51.

If the world is ever to beat its swords into ploughshares, we must go forth to carry to all men the knowledge of God, who gave His Son to suffer for their redemption.

There is no night so dark,

But Christ can make it light.

TUESDAY: The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all.—2 Cor. 13:14.

Dear God, reveal Thyself to us by Thy creative love and infinite mercy. Make plain to us each day Thy will for our lives, and give us a sense of Thy nearness.

I bind unto myself this day

The strong name of the Trinity.

WEDNESDAY: For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.—2 Cor. 4:17.

God wants us for service, and the trials and temptation that come to us should put into us the temper of the Christ, and then our soul is molded into something of enduring use and beauty.

God understands the way you take;

He knows the trials of each day;  
And sympathizing, lends an ear  
To hear you e'en before you pray.

THURSDAY: Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.—Matt. 10:42.

May we ever abound in compassion for the distressed and lonely. Help us also to appreciate the kindly ministrations and sympathy of others when we ourselves are driven by the winds of adversity.

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—

Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me.

FRIDAY: But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd.—Matt. 9:36.

The world around us is so full of people that we really see only a few faces—the rest are a shadowy mass. But there was no "mass" humanity with Jesus. He knew that beneath each callous exterior lay feelings that only grace could revive.

O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother.

Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there.

SATURDAY: And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country.—Luke 15:13.

We are thankful to Thee, dear Lord, for the freedom of choice Thou has given us. Guide us that we may choose the right things and walk in the way of Jesus.

But to every man there openeth  
A high way and a low,

And every man decideth  
The way his soul shall go.

Oxenham.

## P - R - A - Y - E - R

so simple . . .

It is like quietly opening a door  
And slipping into the very presence  
Of the Lord

There in the stillness

To listen to His Voice,

Perhaps to petition

Or only to listen

It matters not;

Just to be there

In His presence

Is Prayer



# Proving the True God

## DEVIL DANCER OUSTED—FAITH REWARDED

By Lieut.-Colonel Jeya Kumar (C. Sylvester)

**B**ENKASI District is a hard field, but difficulties are there to be overcome, and faith and prayer are the means by which victory is assured.

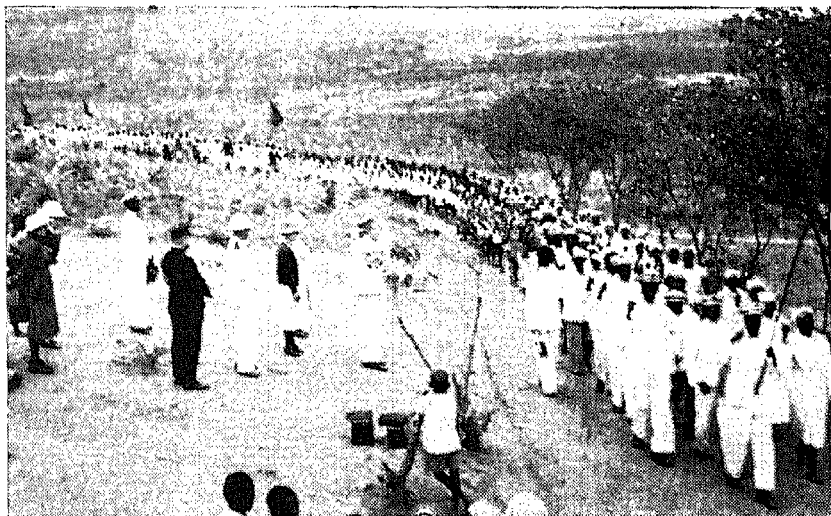
Swamidas had heard the Gospel message and was amongst the men who were instrumental in establishing the Periakoilamculam Corps. From time to time his faith was sorely tried, for three beautiful sons born into the family died one after another, and as usual the Devil and his agents, ever vigilant, came to him and his wife in the form of the village devil dancer. He told Swamidas the reason for the loss of the boys was that he had become a Christian and turned away from his former worship. And had he not cut down a neem tree that was standing in the holy place? Poor Manonmoney, his wife, upon hearing these words was so disturbed in her thoughts and faith that she discontinued attending meetings.

While Swamidas was fighting this great battle and Manonmoney had become almost a backslider, another service test came. The buffalo, which represented much of their possessions, brought forth a calf which appeared to be lame. The devil dancer, quickly hearing of this calamity, laughed and felt sure his final victory was now sure. Presenting himself at the disap-

went to attend to the animals to find the young calf standing up quite firmly and helping itself to good supply of milk!

Swamidas had the joy also of seeing his wife regain her faith, and together they continue to worship the True God, whom they have proved can help in every time of trouble.

AFRICA ON THE MARCH.—Canadian Salvation Army Missionary Officers have played a noteworthy part in bringing the Gospel light to this once dark land



## ANOTHER FOUNDER

### Happy Discovery on the Island of Guam

**I**T has waited for World War No. 2 to announce the name and fame of a Salvation Soldier worthy to stand with the pioneer Salvationists who were responsible for introducing our Blood and Fire Flag to the peoples of the United States of America, to Canada, and to Australia. Who knows how many other countries?

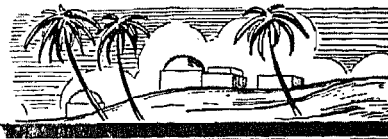
On a gravestone, on the Island of Guam, in the Hawaiian group, is this inscription: "Louis Custino, The Salvation Army, Founder of Protestantism on Guam." Does that not intrigue the reader?

Born in Guam, in the days when

Becoming concerned regarding the condition of his own native people living in Guam, he was inspired to return and preach the Gospel as he had come to understand it during the time he had known The Salvation Army in Honolulu. At that time the population of Guam was about nine thousand.

### Establishes First Protestant Church

Leaving the comforts of his adopted island, he returned to Guam, succeeded in winning many souls for Christ, and was instrumental in establishing the first



Protestant Church on the Island of Guam, where he is honored, along with The Salvation Army, as the Founder of Protestantism; and not

## ZULU COUNCILS

### Competitions in Drilling and Singing

**A** THREE-DAY hike from Nci-bidwane preceded the attendance of one contingent of young African Salvationists at the Florence Booth Corps, Zululand, for Councils led by Colonel King.

Sessions were held in the shelter of the walls of the inadequate Halls. The program included a Council for Local Officers, some of whom had done thirty-five years' service, a Zulu wedding conducted by Colonel King, competitions in singing and drilling for the Divisional Shield, a camp-fire session, a kraal meeting, a Holiness meeting with many seekers, a "march past" up the hill for an after-dark lantern display of pictures of the life of Christ.

only on Guam, but on the Ladrone group, which covers an area of two hundred miles, and of which Agana is the capital city.

A corporal in the United States Army, himself a Salvationist, was stationed on Guam, and he it was who "told the world" about Louis Custino.

## THE GOOD NEWS OF SALVATION PROCLAIMED IN MANY LANDS

pointed and discouraged man's house, he tempted him by saying, "If you will make an image of the lame calf and offer it to God, the calf will be completely cured." For a moment the heart of Swamidas wavered, and then, regaining himself, and strengthened in the faith, he told the devil dancer to "get out."

That night, with a very sore heart, Swamidas prayed in secret to the Living God for a long period, imploring Him to shut the mouths of the scoffers. Then great peace came into his heart. Does God answer such prayers? Yes, indeed! Imagine his joy when he

it was under the rule of Spain, Louis was one of those who rejoiced when the authorities surrendered to the United States cruiser "Charleston," during the Spanish-American War, and the group of islands became known as the Republic of Hawaii.

By this time Louis was resident in Honolulu, had been converted under Salvation Army ministrations, and was the Sergeant-Major of the Corps there. He was employed by the local telephone company as a linesman, was never ashamed to testify for Christ, and wore full Salvation Army uniform most of the time.



Ex-servicemen and women will recall the difficult task of making themselves understood while on duty in lands across the seas. Service women are here seen haggling with native fruit sellers at a curbside counter in India

## RESURRECTION IN BAVARIA

### Determined Evangelism and Many Social Enterprises

**I**N Bavaria, Southern Germany, between Ulm and Munich, where perhaps as in no other area every attempt was made to uproot and destroy Salvation Army activity and influence, its soul-saving work is being slowly rebuilt.

The Central Hall in Pestalozzi Strasse, Munich, was gutted and used as a civil machinery dump before finally being broken and defaced. Yet for some reason the name "Heilsarmee" was left untouched and the strong colors of the Yellow, Red and Blue still shone through the dust and grime on what remained of the outside wall.

That is how I first saw it, with rain drenching in from the leaking roof and sweeping through the broken walls, while the only sign of life was that of a lone man, toiling among the wet rubble, clearing away broken bricks and mortar. There I first met Adjutant Schablowksy.

A new and better Hall is almost rebuilt now. The thrill of the first open-air meeting has been almost lost in succeeding adventures, for large crowds eagerly listen to the free message that had been denied to them for so long.

On one occasion the scandalized civil police tried to disperse the people, declaring that such gatherings were "Verboten," but the Officer read aloud to the gathering a statement that the members of The Salvation Army are granted permission to hold open-air services at any hour of the day on every day of the week.

One could feel the wave of relief

that seemed to sweep across the crowd when they heard this statement—the breaking of the last barrier to their religious freedom.

It is the same in Augsburg and at Ulm, that beautiful city on the Danube and birthplace of Professor Einstein, where Adjutant Weinstock has plunged into a campaign of determined evangelism, prison work, hospital visitation, Holiness meetings and open-air gatherings. Without Song Books, save a few personal ones saved from the wrecked bombs, and little uniform and no way of getting more, worshipping and singing in broken Halls that would break the heart of a property inspector, they are getting folks saved.

I have heard the hurried step of the penitent making his way to the Penitent-Form, and the quiet voice of the Officer murmuring through the sobs of a broken-hearted sinner.

I have seen the new converts and new Soldiers of this new Army timidly taking their stand in the Market Place, courageously proclaiming the name of Jesus.

In their homes I have talked with these Officers and their brave wives, and I confess that I have been appalled by the difficulties that they have overcome and are overcoming.

Yet they will not speak of their difficulties, but of the opportunities, and I wondered at their success until one day idly watching the Officer I noticed that there were neat patches on both knees. Then I ceased to wonder.—John Crockart, Principal Welfare Officer, UNRRA.

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## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

## Helps Along the Way

By JOHN F. R. STIRRETT (a Toronto Barrister)

then? It is very simple, but it takes much practice to do well at all. Dis-mount from camel, fall prostrate face downwards on the sand, covering your head with your cloak. And lie thus, an hour, three hours, half a day: the sandstorm will go, and you will arise, and continue your journey as if nothing had happened.

"I have had many, many such sandstorms. How immensely useful they are! You see, whether it be great cloud-mists on the mountain-side, or huge, mountain - high waves on the ocean, or blinding sandstorms in the desert: there is each time one crucial point—to

form no conclusions, to take no decisions, to change nothing during such crises, and especially at such times, not to force any particularly religious mood or ideas in oneself. To turn gently to other things, to maintain a vague, general attitude of resignation — to be meek, with oneself and with others: the crisis goes by, thus, with great fruit. What is religion worth which costs you nothing? What is a sense of God worth which would be at your disposal, capable of being comfortably elicited when and where you please? It is far, far more God who must hold us, than we who must hold Him."

## THE PERIL OF PASSIVITY

By MAJOR A. KENYON

OF all the grave indictments uttered by Jesus Christ, the gravest were directed against those whose sin was that they did nothing!

The one-talent man, with meager resources but meager outlook; pious travellers, whose piety had no pity for the fallen by the way; an opulent Dives, complacent amidst plenty, while dire need went unrelieved at his very gate; these and others of whom he spoke revealed a listless apathy toward human need that aroused the indignation of the Master as little else could. His words of condemnation provide serious warning to all whose present response to the Gospel is merely passive.

## Sacrificial Service

The great need to-day is for religion to be manifested in terms of service and its power to be demonstrated in terms of sacrifice.

We need hearts stirred and stimulated by the stupendous wonder of the Gospel, with hands stretched out in good work for others. Only thus do men learn the two-fold nature of the spiritual Kingdom—and master the meaning of the divine paradox, that we get by giving, we keep by losing, we live by dying.

Political and social planners lay blue-print after blue-print before mankind in bewildering profusion, affirming that Salvation lies this way or that; forgetting that only better men can make a better world. In truth, the way of Salvation has been made very plain. It is the way of the Cross, the way of the Christ. He is the answer to our every need. The world lacks not architects, but artisans. Souls who

## THE DIFFERENCE

THE manufacturer of whisky puts his grain through a distillery, called a still. It comes out as fire-water. The consumer pays \$4 to \$6 a quart, or 25 to 50 cents a drink for it, puts his glass on the bar and says, "Gimme another."

The farmer puts his grain through a distillery, called a cow, and the consumer pays 12 to 16 cents for it, takes a drink and sets his glass on the table, and says, "Go easy on the milk, folks, the price is way up."

Shawano (Wis.) County Journal.

## GIVE ME

"Information, Please!"

## Love and Marriage:

Who declared "love to be strong as death"?

Solomon. "Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm: for love is strong as death." (Song of Solomon 8:6.)

How many years did Jacob "serve" for the woman he loved?

"And Jacob served seven years for Rachel; and they seemed unto him but a few days; for the love he had for her." But upon Laban's refusal to give her to him, he "served with him yet seven other years." (Genesis 29:20 and 30.)

Name two Old Testament characters of each of whom it was related, "he loved his wife."

And Isaac "took Rebekah, and she became his wife; and he loved her." (Genesis 24:67.) "Elkanah... for he loved Hannah." (1 Samuel 1:2-5.)

What did the Apostle Paul declare to be the right attitude of husbands to wives and vice versa?

Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the Church, and gave Himself for it." (Ephesians 5:22 and 25.)

What advice did Jesus give concerning divorce?

"Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery." (Matthew 19:9.)

What certain wife proved disloyal to her husband when things went against him?

The wife of Job. "Then said his wife unto him, Dost thou still retain thine integrity? Curse God and die." (Job 2:9.)

What particular "serving woman" was courted, and eventually won to be the wife of her employer?

"So Boaz took Ruth, and she was his wife." (Ruth 4:13.)

## THE BIRTH OF FAITH

I PRAYED for faith, and thought that some day faith would come down and strike me like lightning. But faith did not seem to come.

One day I read in the tenth chapter of Romans, "Now faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." I had closed my Bible and prayed for faith. I now opened my Bible and began to study, and faith has been growing ever since that time.—D. L. Moody.

## YOU NEED CHRIST!

IT is by no means uncommon for a person to imagine that he can get along very well without Divine assistance; that is, until overtaken by sickness or some other calamity. He then discovers his error, and usually begins to make amends.

Why should one postpone meeting with and seeking the aid of the Friend above all other friends? Why should he thrust aside the kindly Hand that would heal, strengthen and bless? Why should he be deaf to His tender voice and offer of reconciliation? Only one who is utterly oblivious to his highest good could be so indifferent.

There is no greater truth than this: EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD NEEDS CHRIST. All need Him—in sickness, in health, in poverty, in wealth. He is needed in every mile of life's journey, at every crook and turn of the way. He is needed as Companion, Guide and Counsellor, but most of all He is need as Saviour from sin. Have you this glorious experience? If not, then

You Need Christ AND Christ Needs You!

## PUT GOD FIRST

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:33.

THIS is most certainly not a plea for careless living or shoddy effort on our part. It is a simple lesson in trust. We are shown here how our Heavenly Father takes care of His creatures, whose life span is far more brief than that of man, and whose value surely is far less. We are here, for a very simple reason, bidden to take no anxious thought.

We are the children of our Heavenly Father. He already knows our needs and He already has all our needs planned for. Living our best a day at a time is the only way to enjoy life. It is too late to remedy the mistakes of yesterday, and we can do nothing about to-morrow until it comes; so why worry? Worry only handicaps us in making good with the job of to-day. Then, too, if we honestly put God's business, the kingdom of God, first, He promises to take care of our interests for us. This partnership proposition is the finest ever offered. All the capital of Heaven is back of it. Put God first and He guarantees to care for you and me.

I trust in God wherever I may be,  
Upon the land or on the rolling sea;  
For come what may, from day to day,  
My Heavenly Father watches over me.—C.M.

## A Page of Interest for

# Young People

## In Their 'Teens and Twenties

### LISTEN FOR GOD'S VOICE

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."  
Isaiah 30:15.

**T**HROUGH the prophet Isaiah God taught His people: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

It was while Moses was leading the lonely, solitary life of a shepherd that God first spoke to him. It was in the stillness of a night at Bethel that Jacob had his first personal experience with God. It was not in the wind or the earthquake or the fire, but in the still, small voice that God spoke to Elijah. It was to the desert of Arabia that Paul went after his conversion, and it may have been that there, in the quiet of the desert, he learned those lessons of the Christian faith which he was to teach so impressively to others. It was before a momentous day in the life of our Lord that He went into a mountain and continued all night in prayer.

Conversing with our fellowmen is necessary and has its reward, but if we would be equipped with spiritual power, there must be times when we wait definitely and quietly for the voice of God.

*I love to steal a while away  
From every cumbering care,  
And spend the hours of closing day*

*In humble, grateful prayer.  
Phoebe H. Brown.*

### "OTHERS"

**The Army Founder's Motto — For Christmas Time and All Time**

**L**ORD help me live from day to day  
*In such a self-forgetful way  
That even when I kneel to pray  
My Prayers will be for OTHERS.*

*Help me in all the Work I do  
To ever be sincere and true,  
And know that all I do for YOU  
Must needs be done for OTHERS.*

*Let "self" be crucified and slain  
And buried deep, and all in vain  
May efforts be to rise again  
Unless to live for OTHERS.  
And when my Work on earth is done*

## Among Newfoundland Youth

The Territorial Young People's Secretary Visits Several Centres and Leads Young People's Day at Grand Falls

**A**N eight-hour run by motor-boat from Twillingate, brought Brigadier T. Mundy, the Territorial Young People's Secretary to Botwood. Shortly after arrival in the town, which has grown in importance during the past few years, both as a shipping port and a seaplane base, the Brigadier was greeted by the Botwood Youth Group in the school which has recently been built for The Army.

The singing of an enthusiastic chorus and a word of welcome from Mr. Compton, the Youth Group president, prefaced the message of the Brigadier, who spoke encouragingly of the work being accomplished. Captain A. Pitcher, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, who accompanied the Brigadier, thanked those responsible for their unsparing efforts.

Later, the Territorial Young People's Secretary conducted a public meeting in the well-filled Citadel. An outstanding feature of this meeting was the commissioning of a uniformed Singing Company of thirty-five members. Their singing was hearty and inspiring. The Brigadier spoke with earnestness and appeal to the number of young people present.

Next morning the day school was visited, and then a drive of about twelve miles brought the party to Point Leamington, where an inspiring meeting finished with six young people at the Mercy-Seat. A visit to the school next morning preceded the trip to the next Corps on the itinerary, Bishop's Falls, centre of a thriving pulp industry.

A visit was paid to the public school where the Brigadier spoke to an assembly of students numbering about two hundred. At night, in the Citadel, a crowd gathered for the meeting. The parents of Lieutenant Edgar Deering, who left recently for Rhodesia on missionary service were greeted by the Brigadier who gave a message of blessing and spiritual uplift.

Next morning the party left for Grand Falls, and during the afternoon visited The Army's school at Windsor, where the principal, Miss Ford, and her staff, the Corps Officer, Major O. Rideout, and the children extended a welcome. At night the Windsor Citadel was crowded for the public meeting.

Enthusiasm was in evidence at the Saturday night welcome meeting in the Grand Falls Citadel.

On Sunday morning, in the first council session, Major Hallett, the District Officer, welcomed delegates and visitors. Brigadier Mundy expressed pleasure at meeting the young people in council, and stressed the theme of the day. The Scripture was read by Railton Bowering, from Windsor, and a vocal solo was contributed by Mrs. Job Hicks. In a paper read by Corps Cadet Gordon Goulding there was challenge and appeal. The Brigadier's message accentuated the challenging call of Christ.

In the afternoon, Corps Cadet Evelyn Curtis, of Grand Falls, read a Scripture portion, and a speaker's contest was won by George Compton, Botwood, and Verna Morgan, Bishop's Falls. The Band brought a message, and Captain Pitcher spoke of the tests of discipleship. Corps Cadet Eric Rowsell read a thoughtfully-prepared paper, and Brigadier Mundy spoke of the surrendered life.

The young people who filled the spacious auditorium of the Grand Falls Citadel for the evening session were inspired, challenged and convicted of the need of absolute surrender to the will of God. The Scripture portion read by Clara Lake, of Bishop's Falls, the solo beautifully sung by Joy Hiscok, of Grand Falls, and the well-prepared paper brought by Ruby Porter, of Botwood, contributed to the appeal.

The Brigadier's message, forceful and challenging, left no room for doubt as to the claims of Christ. That the call was not unheeded was proven in the surrender of twenty young people.

On Monday night a Youth Demonstration was presided over by the Brigadier.

The Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company provided a special train to bring young people from Botwood and Bishop's Falls to the Young People's Demonstration.

Humility is like a tree, whose root when it sets deepest in the earth rises higher, and spreads fairer and stands surer, and lasts longer, and every step of its descent is like a rib of iron.

### PRAY FROM THE HEART

**"P**RAY without ceasing," the Apostle enjoins. What would be the consequence of cessation of breath to the body? Or, if the heart was irregular in its important functions? Just what happens to the soul that does not pray unceasingly—spiritual ill-health and feebleness terminating in death. A feast at intervals would not answer the purpose of regular meals. Surely spiritual needs are more important than physical requirements.

Do you say you have no time to pray? Business, bread-winning, the home, the family, and recreation,

### THE WELLS OF PROVIDENCE

**T**HE wells of Providence are deep,  
Exhaustless their supply;  
But oft the buckets small we bring  
Explain the reason why  
We thirst (and thirsty souls complain!)  
Those buckets cast aside  
For larger ones, to meet our needs;  
Thus are our wants supplied.

The wells of Providence are deep,  
And placed within our reach.  
What of the buckets we possess?  
Can we draw forth in each  
Sufficient for the daily wants?  
We need not thirsty be,  
For God's great wells of Providence  
Are there for you and me.

The wells of Providence are deep,  
Thirst-quenching, aye, and pure!  
Then let us bring large buckets, and  
Sufficient now secure  
To meet our needs—and others' too;  
So shall we happy be;  
For if we give to others drink,  
Says Christ, "Ye give to me."

Then each new day let us repair  
To those deep wells again,  
And by Faith's buckets draw therefrom  
Enough for self; and then  
Draw for the thirsty ones who crave  
A draught in time of need;  
So shall each satisfaction find  
And prove "a friend indeed."

E.A.

largely claiming your time. Then the answer to you is the same given to the unconverted, "You will have time to die, time to give an account to God." God does not desire long prayers, but He requires prayer from the heart. Start praying today!

### THAT LEFT HAND SHAKE

**A**S he toured Canada, Lord Rowan told the story of the origin of the Scout left hand shake. The story came from the grandson of an Ashanti Chief who was taking a Scouter's training course in Britain.

It is related that in one of the African campaigns Lord Baden-Powell captured an Ashanti Chief and greeted him in a friendly fashion by offering his right hand. The Chief, however, proffered his left hand, pointing out that "the bravest of the brave shake hands with their left hand, as in order to do so they must throw away their greatest protection, their shields."

An Australian Corps Cadet, Kenneth A. Mitchell, would like to correspond with a Canadian Corps Cadet. Kenneth's address is "Lyndon Lodge," 27 Auburn Road, Auburn E.2, Victoria, Australia.



Officers and Young People's Local Officers who attended Young People's Council Sessions conducted at Grand Falls, Nfld., by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy

*And my new Work in Heaven begun  
May I forget the crown I've won  
While thinking still of others.*

*Others, Lord, yes others,  
Let this my motto be,  
Help me to live for Others  
That I may live like Thee!*

C. D. Meigs.

*Beware of doubt—faith is the subtle chain  
Which binds us to the infinite;  
Of a deep life within, that will remain  
Until we crowd it thence.—E.O.S.*

### HAVE GREAT CONVICTIONS!

**T**HE great convictions of the race are expressed in such words as God, Truth, Right, Love, Law and Immortality. Bulwer Lytton places these suggestive words of the lips of one of his literary characters: "Come and I will tell you the secret of my public life and that which explains all my failures; for in spite of my social position, I have failed—and this is the cause—I have lacked conviction."

A man without conviction is as weak as a door hanging upon its lower hinge. Luther was great because he crowned every emergency with a great decision. In an age of uncertainty he knew what to do. When all others were in doubt he was in full possession of himself. A clear conviction is as a searchlight shining through mountains of mist on a stormy night. A strong thought rooted in the soil of the brain lends fibre to the quality of a man's thinking. One great idea clearly defined and nobly enthroned, is as a blazing torch in the darkness. Therefore, have great convictions.





## CHAPTER VI THE YOUNG DANE

IT was the custom in the Celebes for all able-bodied men to give four days a month to road-making. As a rule, the hillmen came down for this work once in three or four months. The authorities sometimes experienced difficulty in finding them in their high mountain fastnesses. Some of the men—together with their women-folk who went along with them, laden with cooking vessels—took three days to walk down to where labor was required. The authorities built houses on the plains in straight lines, and insisted on the people coming down to live there. Naturally these hill-folks resented being made to leave their cool mountains for the hot valley, to live in houses they had not themselves built.

Working in the neighborhood was a young fair-haired Salvationist from Denmark who made friends with these distressed hill people, comforted them and won them for Jesus.

When, early one morning, the international visitor came to this young Captain's district, in the first school visited she found over one hundred children under the tuition of a Salvation Army Lieutenant. The music of a fife band greeted her at another school, one of three she visited that day.

Next morning, sitting astride the engine of a small car packed with Salvationists, hair blowing in the breeze, the Dane piloted his guests over many miles of the good road made by the hill people to the place where, only five months previously, he had first visited these troubled mountaineers.

Three hundred and seventeen adults were gathered for the meeting. "Jesus, the Name high over all," was given out and heartily sung by people who had never heard that Name, or sung its praises, until taught to do so by a Danish lad less than twenty-three

## If God Be For Us

We need never be afraid to recognize our own incompetence, and we have no need to minimize or hide from ourselves the magnitude of the difficulties that beset our path. Exulting faith will go in the strength of the Lord, singing: "If God be for us, who can be against us."—J. Hudson Taylor.

years old, helped by a Taludese even younger.

The rumble of those three hundred voices, as they repeated the well-known words of the Lord's Prayer, accompanied by the sound of the wind in the trees on the hills behind and the splashing of water in a stream nearby, was sweet music indeed.

From four different sections of the district the school children, accompanied by their Officers, teachers and many parents, came to the centre village that evening for a united meeting.

Four deep, in marching order, with torches and lamps, they went through the villages round about,

# The Soul Hunters

PART  
THREE

A STIRRING  
MISSIONARY  
SERIAL BY  
MATILDA  
HATCHER

returning with a big crowd of people. The Danish Captain marshalled his folk up the two narrow notched and sloping planks into the temple, his shock of yellow hair contrasting vividly with the jet black heads of his flock.

It was good to watch him giving a hand to women with babies or gently pushing old men and women up the plank, and to hear his cheery voice encouraging them to enter the building and, later, to join in the singing. The love for their Captain which shone on the faces of these humble village folks was beautiful to observe.

The Danish Captain, his Taludese Lieutenant and three Corps Cadets were engaged in putting up a Hall, timber for which had been prepared by the Lieutenant and Corps Cadets. Having secured government permission, they had spent a day on a mountain-side, cutting down trees, sawing them to the required size, and hauling the logs to the village. They were delighted when, to encourage such enterprise, the visitors made it possible for them to purchase articles necessary to complete their Hall.

## CHAPTER VII JOURNEY TO TORRO

RECALLING with what difficulty the two pioneering Hollanders first reached Koelawi, our journey eighteen years later seemed marvellously easy. Getting into an autobus in Kala-

## Leave It With Him

I LAY aside the fabric, Lord,  
Without regret;  
Though I have loved this pattern well,  
I shall not fret;  
For now a new one Thou dost give  
Into my hand;  
I take the pattern and will weave  
At Thy command.  
Whether it grave shall be, or gay,  
I do not know;  
The colors and the shades are Thine,  
And Thou wilt show.  
Above the movement of the loom  
I hear Thy Voice;  
This fabric which my hands must weave  
Is of Thy choice:  
Believing this, I know the best  
Is yet to be,  
So, quite content, my Lord, I leave  
The rest with Thee.

Ivy Mawby.

wara at 8 a.m. we reached Koelawi at 10.30 a.m. It was comfortable enough travelling, if one did not look too curiously down the ravine on the outside of the lorry!

One evening, a month or two before my arrival, the Officers had gone to rest, satisfied that all was going as well as could be expected. School was in full swing, Corps meetings were being held, Outpost work was regularly carried on.

The next morning, it began to rain heavily. A little later a thunderous thumping and rumbling, as though all the hills had suddenly clashed together, brought every living thing into the open. Without further warning an avalanche of water and rock, like an angry demon, came with all its force toward the village.

The people fled in all directions. Soon that part of the village in which The Salvation Army buildings were situated was devastated. Carried away by the storm, rocks and boulders bigger than some of the houses were hurled down from a mountain miles away. On and on came water, rocks, trees and mud, till not a vestige of the Officers' Quarters, teachers' house, Hall or school was left visible; everything was swept away or buried under the debris.

Danger past, the almost obliterated village was slowly rebuilt. The Officers gathered the children in a temporary building while a new school was built and when I arrived Officers and teachers were sweating manfully over the rebuilding of the Hall and their Quarters.

The Captain was a Belgian. The Lieutenant, who came from Kante-woe, was the first boy to make himself friendly with The Army's

(Continued on page 10)

## MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

### BETTER THAN GOLD

THOSE who are trying to win souls emphasize, and rightly so, the reward of Eternal Life. We do not, however, have to wait until after death to receive our reward.

Many are the benefits a Christian receives during his earthly life. Having spent many years in sin before throwing myself on God's mercy and trying to live my life as He would have me do, I know by contrast how superior is the life of a Christian to that of a sinner.

Thinking back into the past to my godless days, I know now that I never experienced any true peace or happiness. Sin always leaves one with an aching heart and bitter memories. Since God has taken over my life, I am a different person.

A bout with the liquor demon used to leave me with the feeling that I belonged somewhere underneath some stone with the rest of the slimy things that inhabit such places. The strain of an all-night gambling session left me with raw nerves and an aching head.

In God's way of life I have found that there is no such a thing as a "morning after" hangover, and the ability to look your fellow man squarely in the face, knowing that you have nothing to be ashamed of, is more to be valued than all the gold in the world.

How wonderful it is that there is One who can take even the most sinful of men and women, and by

His cleansing power make of them clean, happy, radiant souls.

With all my heart and soul I thank God for what He has done for me, and my daily prayer is that those who know Him not, will some day have the privilege of fellowship with God, the source of all good.

God bless you all!

"THY  
WORD

GOLDEN  
GLEAMS

from—



IS  
TRUTH"

—the  
SACRED  
PAGE

### STRENGTH FOR EVERY DAY

FEAR thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness.

For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:10 and 13.

And his allowance was a continual allowance given him of the king, a daily rate for every day, all the days of his life.—2 Kings 25:30.

# The - - Magazine - - Section

## PLASTICS FROM SAND An Important Discovery

A VERY important new kind of plastic material is being made from sand, which is a chemical combination of the element silicon with oxygen. When combined further with hydrogen, compounds now known as "silicones" are produced, some of which vie with the best plastics we have made so far, and have better qualities in withstanding high temperatures.

Silicone plastics are being used as an insulating coating for the wire used in winding electric motors. They have such high insulating qualities that only a very thin coating is required, and this helps in reducing the size of a motor to dimensions hitherto unknown.

Silicon occurs in enormous quantities in the earth's surface, and while it can occur naturally as opal, jasper, onyx, and amethyst, it abounds in unimaginable quantities as common sand. Carbon, the foundation of all ordinary plastics, is thus likely to find a powerful competitor in this field in its sister element silicon.

## THE MASQUERADE OF A BIRD

IN the amazing world of nature many animals, birds, fish, and lower forms of life are mistakenly identified as being something they are not, or closely resembling some other animal.

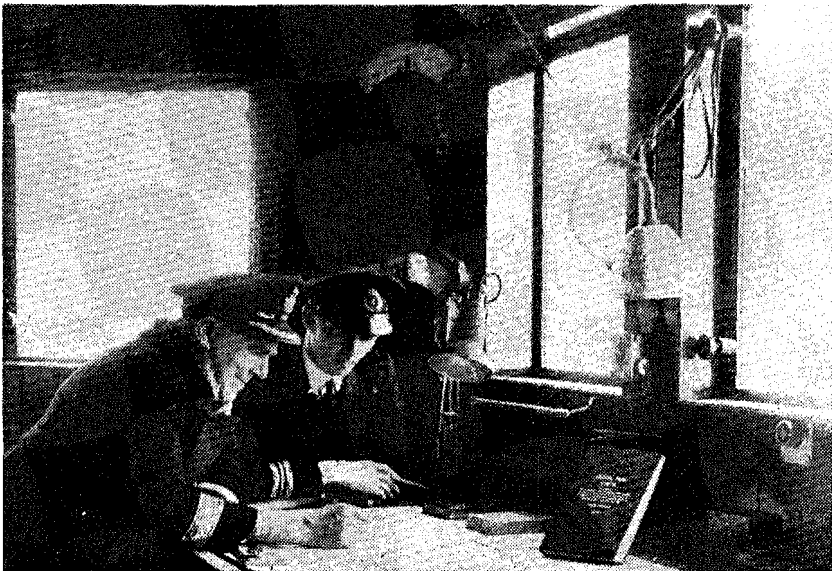
This is the fate of the North American Robin. This bird has been called a "robin" so long that it would be almost impossible to persuade people that it is not a true robin. The bird we identify as a robin, is, in reality, a true thrush.

The robin, often called the English Robin, is a much smaller bird, and except for the peculiar red coloring on the breast, does not resemble the thrush at all. These thrushes are often three times as large as the true robin.

## SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

THIS is how Switzerland endeavors to protect its children.

In the cities all the roads that run past schools are closed to traffic during the times when children are on their way to or from them. A red signal board is placed in the middle of the road outside the school, and the thoroughfare is automatically closed. In Zurich one is at first surprised at the absence of hooting from cars. The reason is that the blowing of motor-car horns is forbidden. "You do not honk your horn in Zurich, you drive carefully instead," advises the corporation.



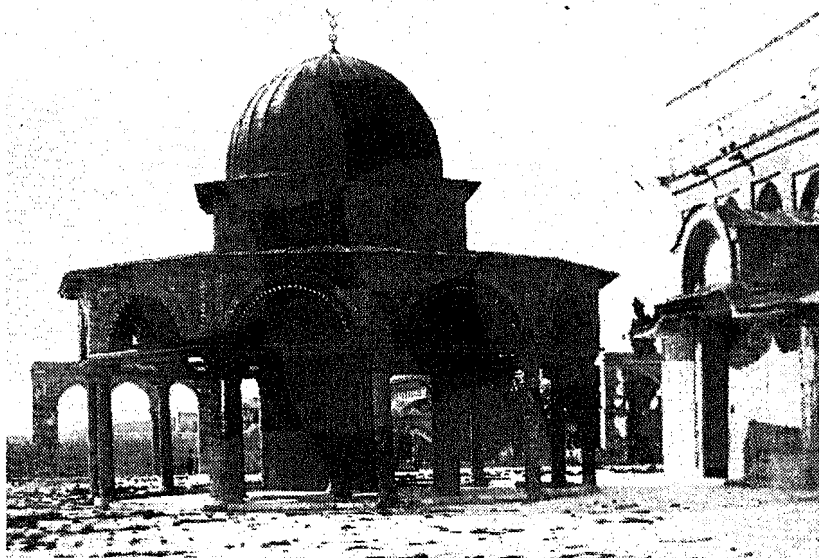
## GOOD NEWS FROM THE BIBLE FRONT

### Wonderful Progress In Spite of War's Chaos

GOD'S Plenty, the popular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gives an inspiring account of the wonderful progress made by the Society during the year in spite of the chaos left in many countries by the war.

The British Society has added three new African languages to its

enemies, the Jews and Christians?" the man asked. The colporteur replied: "This book is for all people of all nations who wish to know God. Your Koran praises this book and tells you to read it." At that some other Moslems nearby said, "We know God and want to know Him more through the Bible."



This photograph from the Holy Land shows the Judgment Seat of David in Jerusalem, an historic spot that is always viewed with interest by visitors to scenes of Bible events

list, bringing the total of different languages in which they have published the Bible, or portions of it, up to 764.

There are in God's Plenty many enthralling stories of the adventures of the Colporteurs, the Society's agents who sell Bibles in many lands. The tact needed by those working in Moslem countries is shown by a story of a colporteur in Egypt who offered a Bible to a Moslem. "Is this the book of our

Then one of them bought a complete Bible and others some portions.

During the war years the Society's agents in Nazi-occupied lands worked under great difficulties. In Czechoslovakia they carried on an heroic underground campaign and from 1939 to 1945 they sold 440,304 volumes, thus achieving a greater annual circulation than during the five years before the war.

## BOY SCOUT PRACTICABILITY

### Professor John Ruskin as a Reformer With Pick and Shovel

THAT modern Oxford institution Ruskin College has received as a legacy the gold watch given to John Ruskin by his parents 108 years ago, on his becoming 21. It is a "repeater" watch, and by a touch he could make it chime the hours and quarters by day or night without looking at the dial.

Ruskin's parents thought then

that John would become a bishop; instead he developed into our greatest writer on Art, and a zealous reformer with noble ideals. But he had a Boy Scout's love of the practical.

This once came out in a burst of navying, while he was an Oxford professor. He persuaded a number of undergraduates to join him in what he thought honest, fruitful toil. Outside Oxford, at Hinksey, was a stretch of road that nobody thought of repairing. So buying picks and shovels, and drilled by his gardener as sergeant-major, Ruskin set out with his rowing and cricketering undergraduates to do the job; and many a time the repeater watch must have been asked to tell the time as the perspiring professor toiled with his pickaxe on that melancholy Hinksey highway.

Among Ruskin's associates were youths destined to play leading parts in later world affairs; but highway-making was not their

## The Treasure of Green Island Gems From the Pacific

IN the crystal-clear waters off a tiny island on Australia's Great Barrier Reef, there is treasure trove—not sunken gold or shining silver coins, but lustrous shells, fashioned in delicate shapes, and colored like jewels.

Seventeen miles out from Cairns, off the north-east coast of Australia, lies this island of thirty-three acres, Green Island, set in the deep blue of the Coral Sea. Tall coconut palms bend to sands sun-bleached to a dazzling white, and washed by a drowsy surf. All day a procession of brightly-colored fish swim by.

### Colorful Collection

The treasure is gathered and jealously guarded by two men, Clifford Middleton and Charles Martin, who have spent eleven years collecting shells in the Barrier islands and reefs. They have brought to Green Island, where they are living now, a collection of 10,000 shells, painstakingly gathered and polished. Set in cotton wool are gold and black-lipped pearl shells. Yellow, pink, purple, blue, and green are the cowries, mitres, trochus, pectens.

The 10,000 shapes are symmetrical, the patterns flow, the colors blend. Their size ranges from one-thirty-second of an inch to eighteen inches. No giant clam shells rest on the cotton wool, for they lie two fathoms deep on coral, a few yards from the shore. And these are monsters, five feet across, their great serrated lips opened a few inches, waiting for food.

Middleton and Martin have learned by long experience the feeding ground of the shellfish. They can recognize the tracks they leave in the sand. They have even hatched baby shellfish in a small aquarium from egg-cases like a white perforated cucumber. From each case they incubated 120 shells. They recorded details and then went on to classify specimens from birth to eight months.

As they work on the reef the shell gatherers keep a sharp lookout for dangers. The giant clam is one, for those huge hard lips will close on a man's leg and never let go. The hunters watch, too, for the poisonous stone-fish, whose sting gives agony, and maybe — death. They give a wide berth to the haunts of the octopus; and they have had escapes from sharks.

### Danger and Fascination

But the dangers are part of the fascination. They spend their days in an enchanted world of the coral growths. The island homes they make as they move around are set in tropical beauty. They move over white sand and in sparkling blue sea, with a fresh wind forever in their faces. There is always a new specimen waiting to be found in the next rock-pool.

forte. They finished their work, after a fashion, but it did not stand the test, and they all had to acknowledge that a single untutored navy was the equal of any half-dozen of them.

## The Skipper on the Bridge

Sir James Bisset, skipper of the giant Cunarder "Queen Elizabeth," is seen studying charts with one of his officers aboard the liner. Reconversion after serving as a trooper throughout the war is finished, and resplendent in a new peace-time coat of paint (thirty tons were necessary) she is plying between Southampton and New York, affording her passengers speed and comfort.

## TOURING THE BRITISH WEST INDIES

### General Albert Orsborn Visits Numerous Centres in the Tropics

**T**HE GENERAL has used this week of tropical heat to revive the faith of many and to arouse interest in Salvation Army endeavor for all, including West Indian Officers who perhaps had never before seen a Salvation Army General, for peasant soldiery to whom his accounts of Salvation Army work were like opening windows upon world fellowship, for government and society leaders in these islands where punctilious formalities linger. The Officers' and Soldiers' Councils have been—numerically the smallest he has so far led during his New World Campaign. His gatherings in The Salvation Army Hall, situated among street stalls and dimly-lit open front shops of Port of Spain, Trinidad, and in the white wooden Hall in Georgetown, British Guiana, became intimate feasts received with touching gratitude by comrades serving in Trinidad, Tobago, Barbadoes, and in the one British Colony on the South American mainland.

From his inspection of many Salvation Army properties the Port of Spain Home for Working Lads, which earns high praise in the Island, and the partially completed new Home for Trinidad Working Girls, which will be conducted by Salvationists for the Government, The Army's Leader has seen prospects of greater service for the British West Indies. At the Men's and Women's Shelters, he has caught glimpses of abject poverty which haunts the lives of thousands in these sunny, prolific islands.

Two hours before the commencement of the one public meeting in Trinidad, streams of white-clad figures strolled amid fireflies across the Savannah to the beflagged Princes Theatre. These leisurely arrivals of stately West Indians in immaculate pink, white, and blue frocks with curly-headed children stepping stiffly in their starched dresses and of Europeans in their cars, continued until 1,000 packed the building.

#### Dresses of Many Hues

The Port of Spain's famous police band and vocal party played and sang until the Governor of the Islands, Hon. Sir Bedeclifford, C.G.M.G., C.B., M.V.O., escorted General Orsborn to the platform, from which vantage point the eye swept over one of the most interesting scenes of the tour. As the General spoke, a picture of peculiar fascination formed against the prevailing white of the walls and the clothing were hundreds of flags between which, in the wide porticos of the Spanish style building and over the heads of the standing crowd, twinkled the tropical stars, the gowns and dresses of many hues, the bright green of the palms, the gleaming Band instruments, the touch of crimson on Salvation Army white uniforms, the sudden flash of eyes and teeth as humor swept the crowd, the im-

mobile quiet of ebony forms and faces.

Lieut.-Colonel N. Ord, Divisional Commander, Trinidad, introduced Colonel F. C. Ham, who welcomed the Governor, host to the General and his private secretary at Government House during the Trinidad stay. This was the Governor's first official function since his return to the Island after vacation, and he expressed delight at the General's visit. The Mayor of Port of Spain, a powerfully-built West Indian leader, said that when next year the city commemorates its 150th anniversary of capitulation to the British, the coming of The Salvation Army would be regarded among its blessings.

When the applause following the General's address had died away, Hon. Sir Lennox O'Reilly, K.C., one of Trinidad's most brilliant sons, said, "Now we know why The Army gets things done." Before he pronounced the Benediction, the Bishop of Trinidad and Tobago expressed pleasure that in the imminent struggle with materialism, The Salvation Army would be with the churches.

#### Making Army History

Early the next morning the General flew to Georgetown, British Guiana. He was the first General to visit this colony, a fact

evidenced at the mass meeting at the Astor Cinema Theatre where the regular performance had been cancelled to allow for the General's welcome.

Here, to an even more pronounced degree than at Trinidad, the Acting Governor, Hon. W. L. Heape, who presided, the Lord Bishop of Guiana, the Commissioner for local government, the Hon. H. B. Laing, C.M.G., O.B.E., and the Hon. Attorney General F. M. Holder, Esq., combined to express with enthusiasm their gratitude for The Salvation Army's aid in developing the social program.

#### Broadcast Over Caribbean Area

The meeting was broadcast over the Caribbean area and the mounted guards on high-stepping, local bred horses, still further emphasized the official courtesy. The pressing crowds indicated their enjoyment of the General's presence and message. Their audible reaction to his description of the sufferings in Europe and the need for succor were especially significant, for they have no easy life themselves.

So ended the first phase of the General's Central African Campaign in hitherto unvisited spots of the West Indies. The party left early Friday for Belem and Rio.

Brigadier A. Gilliard.

## The General In The Southland

### Concluding Campaign in the Southern Territory

**W**HEN the overnight train from Atlanta arrived in Jacksonville, Florida, on Wednesday morning the dining-car, which is usually empty, was clanked into position full of leading citizens. Formed into a reception committee for the General, they had arranged to breakfast with him during the one-hour the train was scheduled to stay in the Union Station. On account of the late arrival, they had already eaten and now were ready to enthusiastically endorse the cordial welcome voiced by Mr. S. Kendrick Guernsey, personal representative of Governor Caldwell, of Florida.

#### Solution Of All Problems

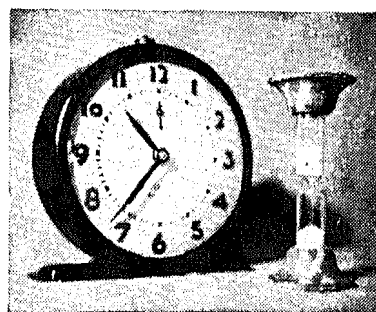
At this unique reception General Orsborn heard the speaker express immense satisfaction of Florida citizens at the presence of the International Leader of the Organization. He spoke of the principles which, if followed by the world, would solve all problems, and after reply shook hands with each as they hurried off the train on the point of departure. The General's party included Commissioner W. Arnold and Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre. They partook of breakfast at specially-decorated tables with posters expressing welcome to the General on the diner-wall; gratefulness for this original reception was more real because the hosts were left behind in Jacksonville, while the guests were traveling through palm and orange groves in Florida. Major Pickering (Divisional Commander), the Mayor of Jacksonville, Hon. C. Frank Whitehead, editors, vice-consuls, club chairmen, ministers, and business leaders, were among the reception committee.

Retiring to the train-bedroom from the moving song of prayer at Atlanta Station, the General awoke to this Jacksonville reception, and the same evening at Miami heard

again Salvation Army music and welcomes. At one a.m. Thursday the General emplaned for the British West Indies, thus concluding his American campaign registering ninety thousand attendances, public meetings, and an overwhelming response to his messages.

Brigadier A. Gilliard.

## Timely Themes



#### Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Controlling the new threat of the atom means controlling the old Adam.

More people run to the burning of a house than to the building of it. While the spectacular may prove attractive, it is the practical, often unseen, everyday work that counts.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

H. Wadsworth Longfellow.

When the horses kick one another the donkeys eat better hay.

Children's Newspaper.

## THE WAR CRY WEEKLY

Raise in Price from Five to Six Cents Per Copy Announced

**A**NNOUNCEMENT is made that, beginning with the issue of JANUARY 4, 1947, the price of the weekly War Cry will be raised from five to six cents per copy. This change is due, of course to rising costs of production of publications, which includes both material and wages.

The War Cry for many years, and during the war years, has remained at five cents per copy, a modest price when all is considered, and it is felt that by charging just the one cent extra, very little hardship will be inflicted upon a large body of readers whose income under present day conditions is not large.

The yearly subscription for The War Cry, including special numbers, beginning with the New Year will be \$2.75. All communications with regard to mailing should be made to the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## NOTED AUSTRALIAN AUTHOR

### Addresses Retired Officers "Down Under"

**A**CCORDING to *The Veteran*, a bi-monthly eight-page Retired Officers' Bulletin, issued in Melbourne, Australia, the well-known author of *A Faggot of Torches* and other books, Dr. F. W. Boreham, was the special speaker at a recent Retired Officers' gathering.

The doctor, a warm friend of the R.O.L., gave his own personal experience, his method of reading through the Bible with which he is so conversant, and also dealt with the matter of private prayer; including the advice given him by notable men of God, particularly the late Dr. F. B. Meyer.

It may be recalled that Dr. Boreham visited Canada some years ago.

The bulletin also states that the health of Colonel W. Saunders (a former Training College Principal in Toronto) continues to give anxiety, and that Mrs. Saunders is much encouraged by the prayers of the comrades.

There are no fewer than twenty-two octogenarian Retired Officers in Australian R.O.L., including Commissioner and Mrs. Hay (former Territorial Leaders in Canada), and Commissioner J. Horskins (out of Notting Hill, London), who has given service in several countries.

## HELPING THE PRISONERS

**T**HE Army's Prison Work representative at Kingston, Ont., Major A. Waters, has been recently appointed Probation Officer for the city and a member of the Family Welfare Committee and the Family Relations Court. Six juveniles (under sixteen) were recently placed in the Major's care, and because of regular visits to the homes, the boys are now doing well and the parents are extremely grateful.

An added and appreciated service to the community is being rendered by the recently opened Hostess House for relatives of prisoners, to which Mrs. Waters gives capable supervision. She also visits the Women's Prison and conducts meetings with the inmates.

Several men, met on their discharge from prison by Major Waters, have now been returned to relatives and friends.

The Army's influence is being much felt at Burwash Jail (Major and Mrs. R. Speller). With the co-operation of the Canadian Legion an educational system has been established and more than fifty men are now attending classes, under the new Ontario Government plan.

(Continued on page 12)

## TRUST IN GOD

**I**N a letter to a friend beset by anxiety, a physician once said: "In my experience, the only solution of our difficulties is to maintain a humble, child-like faith, and a confident trust in God. With that, there need be no fear, but assurance that all will come right in due time. The happiest people are those who hold firm by that faith."—Grenville Kleiser.



## INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

### Include Leaders in War-distressed Lands

A COMMUNICATION from the Chief of the Staff to Commissioner B. Orames, states the General has decided upon a number of changes in leadership affecting Territories only recently restored to free contact with International Headquarters.

Colonel Herbert Lord, who farewells from the command of Army work in Malaya, is appointed to be Territorial Commander for Korea.

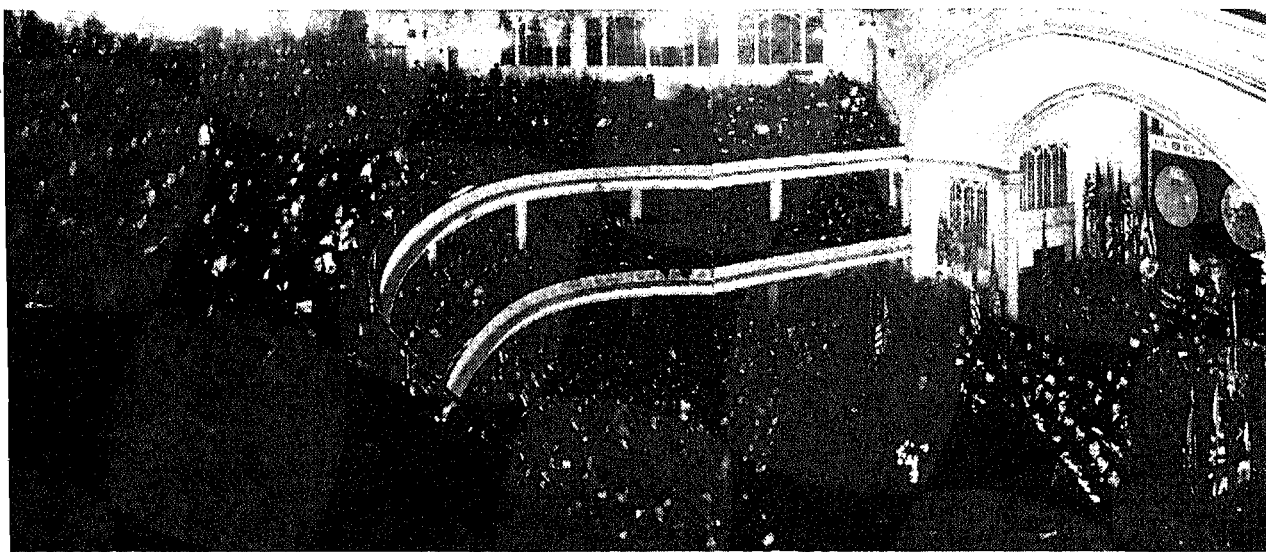
Lieut.-Colonel Whang Chong Yul is appointed Chief Secretary (pro tem.) for Korea.

As recently mentioned in The War Cry, Salvation Army Officers stationed in and around Seoul met in conference on September 14 and sent greetings to the General, expressing their great joy at the prospect of resuming relationship with International Headquarters after some years of isolation. Comrades in Korea came under restrictions similar to those which hampered comrades in Japan when the government's expulsion of Western missionaries and the country's severance of all international links compelled the discontinuance of The Army's use of military titles and ranks. Now, with the liberation, Salvationists have taken advantage of their greater freedom, and during the visit of Brigadier Charles Davidson, brought out a Flag, and beneath The Army Colors a company of Officers rededicated themselves to the service of God in The Army. Sixty Officers, and comrades of twenty-five Corps were associated with the first message to the General.

Lieut.-Commissioner Arend Bee-khuis, Territorial Commander for the Netherlands East Indies, on furlough in Holland after a period of severe strain during the occupation, has farewelled and has been appointed to special service at International Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel Gerrit Lebbink, Chief Secretary for the Netherlands East Indies, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel and appointed Territorial Commander.

Major Derk Ramaker, Financial Secretary for the same country,



IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.—During his visit to America's Southland, General A. Orsborn addressed two large Young People's meetings at Wesley Memorial Church, Atlanta, Georgia, in which city Headquarters for the Southern U.S. Territory are situated, with Commissioner and Mrs. W. Arnold, former Canadian Officers, in charge (See opposite page)

## CANADA'S COMPLEX COMMUNICATIONS

### The Dominion's First Telegraphic Pole-Line Was Erected Exactly a Century Ago

(From the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto)

(SEE FRONTISPIECE)

"BIRD ROOST" is what some cynics called it one hundred years ago when a line was erected between Toronto and Hamilton. Yet

has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed as Chief Secretary for the Netherlands East Indies.

Colonel Arthur Ludbrook, who has held the position of Chief Secretary for North China, and who is at present on furlough in Great Britain, has received orders to farewell from that post.

Brigadier Charles Sowton, at present on furlough in Britain, is appointed Chief Secretary for North China.

Pray that God's blessing may be upon His work in the distressed lands, and upon the new leaders appointed.

it was from this meagre beginning that the country's extensive network of pole lines has grown. Canada surely is a large country, but not too large for the vision of the men who, throughout the years have designed, built and now direct its many telegraph, telephone and power systems.

The first "line" built in Canada was for telegraph service and was erected in 1846 connecting Toronto with Buffalo, N.Y. There was a rapid growth in telegraph service during the following year, and at the close of 1847, 547 miles of line had been completed; nine offices opened, and 33,000 messages transmitted. These first lines consisted of a single iron wire supported on poles and insulators but, with the rapid increase in the number of lines and their commercial importance, it soon became necessary to provide crossarms to accommodate several wires on each pole and to use larger poles and stronger material at every point on the line.

This type of overhead construction, broadly speaking, has not been greatly improved upon even to-day and, with differences in detail only, has been applied to all systems of electrical transmission for communication, lighting, or power. Improvements have been along the lines of building for greater safety against accidents and freedom from interruption of services.

No doubt the remarkable growth  
(Continued on page 12)

follows a good article by Colonel Arch. Layman, "Christmas, the Perfect Day . . . When earth is most in tune with Heaven." "Christmas-tide in Madras," by John Fitton, has a telling illustration. Then last, but by no means least, is a full page of illustrations called "Serving All Ages," showing a part of the grand work for the Lord in many spheres of labor—the last illustration being a group of nurses graduating from one of the many Army Hospitals. In my humble opinion nursing is one of the noblest occupations for women.

I fear that I have taken up too much space already; there are many other items—the Number is full of illustrations, colored and plain. How it can be sold for ten cents is really a marvel to me. All I can say is, as I've done on previous occasions, **YOU SHOULD BUY IT.**

Cordially,  
"Glen-Wotty."

## FINAL FAREWELL EVENTS

ON Tuesday evening, November 26, Commissioner B. Orames met departmental heads and their wives at a tastefully-arranged dinner at Grace Hospital, Toronto. The Chief Secretary presided over the after-gathering, when a number of the Officers spoke, voicing their good wishes for their farewelling Territorial Commander's future.

The Commissioner, in reply, expressed his warm thanks at the loyal support given him during his term in charge of the Territory, and bespoke the same support for the incoming leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh.

A pleasing touch in connection with the arrangements for the excellent dinner prepared under the supervision of the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M. Houghton, was that the members of the staff, a number of whom waited upon the tables, volunteered to supply the tables with sprays of roses, a gesture that was much appreciated.

The Commissioner, following a final farewell refreshment-gathering held in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, was due to entrain the same evening for New York, thence by the S.S. *Queen Elizabeth* for England.

## MIGHTY RESULTS

### From a Few Kindly Touches

RECENT visitors to Territorial Headquarters have included Colonel Edwin Clayton, Staff Secretary, Eastern Territorial Headquarters, New York, and Envoy Frank Fowler. The Colonel was at one time a member of the Editorial staff, Toronto, and the Envoy served forty years in The Army's Printing Department, New York—in fact, from his early boyhood.

Envoy Fowler, whose inspired singing of old Army songs has brought untold blessing to multitudes, it is interesting to relate assisted in taking the late Henry Fred Milans, who was a helpless drunkard and dope-fiend at the time, to the "Boozers' Convention," where he was marvellously converted. It is not generally known that one of the women-Officers, Adjutant Nellie Downey, who invited Milans to the meeting, came from Canada. She is now Mrs. McGue. What tremendously far-reaching results had those kindly touches!

So true to life, and so applicable to human needs of his readers, were Envoy Milans' writings that, like The Army Founder's messages, they are likely to be of lasting worth. The soul of this trophy-greatheart will go marching on, and his works, inspired of God, will follow him.

But what would he have become if no one had been interested in him?

## :: The Mail Bag ::

### THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer. And one evidence of cheer is the arrival of the Christmas Number of The War Cry; really a marvel of the printers' art, and the illustrations throughout are very fine indeed.

The wonderful work of The Salvation Army is well known and appreciated in the world—I myself have seen its activities in many places—England, Scotland, Bermuda, Ceylon, Australia, and in several Canadian cities. It is indeed The Army of the Lord "marching on."

The first article in the special issue is by Commissioner Orames—"The Gift Unspeakable"—with a reproduction of one of Raphael's pictures—a very interesting Christmas message by General Albert Orsborn—"Finding Stars"—with a portrait of the author, and a view of the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. This article is particularly interesting to me because when I was a lad, in our walks together, my father used to delight to talk on the glory of the heavens. Incidentally, he was a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. I trust that many who read the General's illuminating article will follow his advice and "Follow the Star."

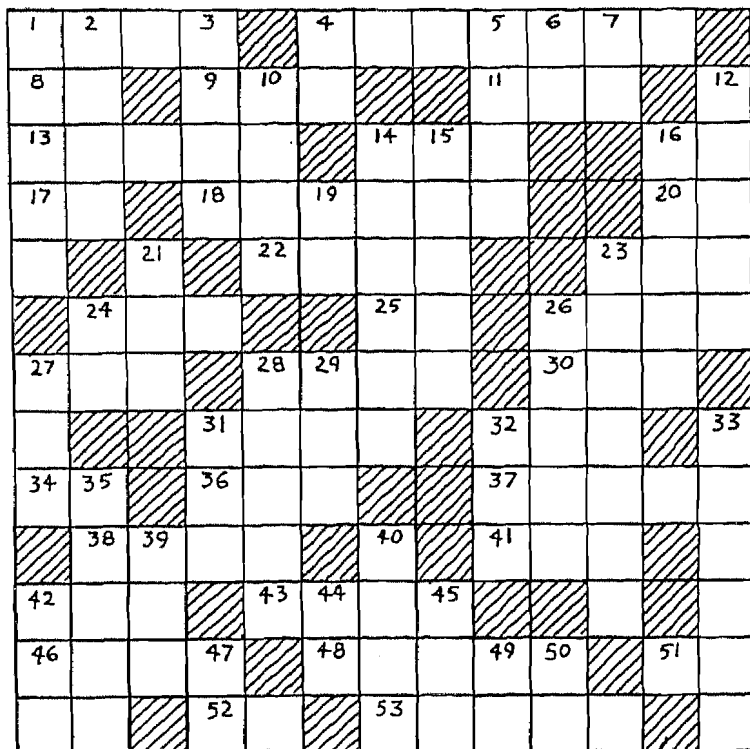
Then follows a two-page illustrated article on how that heroic General William Booth, The Army's Founder, spent Christmas—a thrilling story indeed. An interesting article by Albert Lynn Lawson on the true significance of Christmas is well worth noting. Following this is "Ebenezer Scrooge," an adaptation of Charles Dickens' famous story—cleverly told by John Ross Stirrett, a Toronto barrister—a comparison between 1843 and 1946. There also is a fine story, with good illustrations, entitled "The Talking Book," showing effective work of The Army amongst the Native Indians of Canada's far North-West.

I'm beginning to think that a Christmas or Easter Number of The War Cry would not be complete without an article by that versatile writer, "Angel Lane." The style of this writer always reminds me of the Canadian writer, Nellie McClung, author of "Sowing Seeds in Danny." This issue of The War Cry is no exception, and Angel Lane's contribution, particularly well illustrated, is entitled "A Child Shall Lead." One certainly should not miss this charming story.

Not least among the articles is one by that trophy of Divine grace—the late Henry Fred Milans. Then

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Daniel (From Daniel)



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NO. 39

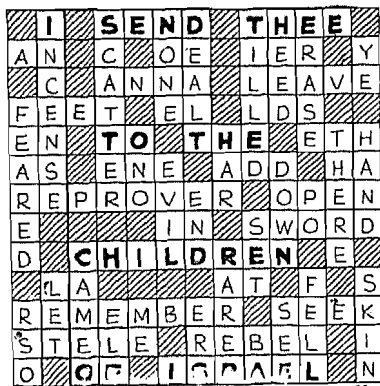
"And the king communed with them; and among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah; therefore stood they before the king."—Daniel 1:19.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "that ... have not hurt me" 6:22
- 4 "Then was Daniel... in before the king" 5:13
- 8 Each (abbr.)
- 9 "See your faces worse looking than the children which... of your sort" 1:10
- 11 Eggs of fishes
- 13 "For this cause the king was..." 2:12
- 14 Federal Housing Administration (abbr.)
- 16 Deciliter (abbr.)
- 17 Chancery Division (abbr.)
- 18 "He gave unto ... the name of Belteshazzar" 1:7
- 20 Second tone of the scale
- 22 Feminine name
- 23 Very small
- 24 Hotel
- 25 A Benjamite. I Chron. 7:12
- 26 Snare
- 27 "Thy kingdom is divided, ... given to the Medes and Persians" 5:28
- 28 "he shall be ... into the den of lions" 6:7
- 30 "because an excellent spirit was in ..." 6:3
- 31 Movable part of a window
- 32 "Thou ... weighed in the balances, and ... found wanting" 5:27
- 34 Low-frequency (abbr.)
- 36 Vessel which Noah built
- 37 Reddish-yellow color
- 38 "God had brought Daniel ... favor" 1:9
- 40 "Belshazzar the king made ... great feast" 5:1
- 41 "So Daniel was taken up out of the..." 6:23
- 42 "at the end of ... days, their countenances appeared fairer" 1:15
- 43 Projection of a somewhat rounded form
- 46 Plane surface
- 48 "that all people, nations, and languages, should ... him" 7:14
- 50 Man's nickname
- 51 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- 52 "three presidents; ... whom Daniel was first" 6:2
  - 53 "and went in haste unto the den of ..." 6:19
- Our text is 1, 4, 18, 27, 28, 30, 38, 40, 41, 52 and 53 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 "whom they might... the learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans" 1:4
- 2 "came forth fingers of a man's..." 5:6
- 3 Ground around a house
- 4 "no decree nor statute which the king established may ... changed" 6:15
- 5 Mountains in Europe
- 6 "And he said, ... thy way, Daniel" 12:9
- 7 "let Daniel be called, and ... will shew the interpretation" 5:12
- 10 Former English gold coin
- 12 "and his... went from him" 6:18
- 14 "God hath numbered thy kingdom, and ... ed it" 5:26
- 15 "set his ... on Daniel to deliver him" 6:14
- 16 Daniel interpreted the king's ...
- 19 Naval Engineer (abbr.)
- 21 "his dominion shall be even unto the..." 6:26
- 23 "If thou canst read the..." 5:16
- 24 "because an excellent spirit was... him" 6:3
- 26 "kneeled upon his knees ... times a day" 6:10
- 27 "Daniel had understanding in ... visions and dreams" 1:17
- 28 Song
- 29 "whosoever shall... a petition of any God or man" 6:7
- 31 "but Daniel ... in the gate of the king 2:49
- 32 Abdicated (abbr.)
- 33 "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not ... himself" 1:8
- 35 Daniel's three friends were thrown in a ... furnace. 3:21
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Son of Adam and Eve Gen. 4:2
- 42 Tawny
- 44 Bone
- 45 Son of Gad. Gen. 46:16
- 47 Army Order (abbr.)
- 49 Victorian Order (abbr.)

# RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

## NOTES

**PORT HOPE, Ont.:** Captain W. Robinson speaks highly of the service rendered by this fine group of women who during the past seven years have contributed liberally to the making of comforts for our servicemen and clothing for Britain. These comrades are now working on clothing for the needy of European countries and recently requested additional supplies of material for sewing and knitting.

**COBOURG, Ont.:** A clipping from the local newspaper has come to hand giving a full account of the R.S.W.A. rally, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. Mrs. Newman, who presented the service pins, expressed the thanks of The Salvation Army for the hours of work and garments received, enumerating cases where families in England were thankful for quilts and knitted articles when all their personal goods had been destroyed.

The local Corps Officer, Captain Burden (formerly Auxiliary Officer with the R.C.A.F.), expressed appreciation of servicemen overseas for comforts provided. Brigadier Newman related the part that men have played in R.S.W.A. activities. John Cracknell, of Lakeport Women's War Group, although 86 years old, knitted a number of scarves. Mr. Stevenson, of the Cobourg Red Shield workers, a cripple, knitted 105 pair of socks. Miss Agnes Lapp, also attached to the R.S.W.A. group, although blind, knitted 210 sweaters and succeeded in teaching another lady to knit. Groups represented at the meeting were:

Roseneath Women's Institute, Lakeport Women's War Group, the Maple Grove Victory, the Fenella Group, Cobourg Women's Group, The Salvation Army Brownie Pack, Cobourg Red Shield Workers, Coldstream Group.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the Young People's Hall, where a table was arranged with samples of work made by these groups. Unstinted work and the hearty co-operation of all these fine women resulted in thousands of articles being shipped from Canadian shores.

**STRATHROY, Ont.:** A shipment from Strathroy and Appin ladies contained 86 articles, and Adjutant Burch asks for more material and wool for ladies who are still anxious to play a part. A thousand thanks!

**JARVIS STREET CENTRE:** At a gathering of the Retired Officers on a recent Tuesday we said goodbye, for a little while, to Mrs. Colonel J. Taylor (R), who has gone to Vancouver to help Major Mrs. Kettle at the Sunset Lodge, and although her duties there will be mainly office work, we feel sure she will bring sunshine into the

daily lives of many women there. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray spoke words of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Taylor for her faithfulness in the work-room and wished her God's richest blessing in the days to come. We shall cherish happy memories of the bright spirit which Mrs. Taylor displayed at all times and needless to say we shall miss her.

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH, WESTON:** Here Miss Nattress has maintained a fine working group. Splendid shipments have been received from time to time and, as during the war years, these ladies are still working hard. Many thanks to each.

**KITTY CLUB WESTON:** Mrs. T. A. Carpenter, wife of Dr. Carpenter, in Weston, is to be congratulated for her share in the war effort. Mrs. Carpenter organized a group of women and reserved an upstairs portion of her home for a work-room. The writer of these notes visited Mrs. Carpenter and was shown the R.S.W.A. work-room with tables, sewing machines, ironing-board, and numerous implements that have been put to good use. This is the spirit that has enabled The Salvation Army to meet the many demands which war and destitution have made upon it. We deeply appreciate the work of our friends who supplied all their own material and can only say—THANKS!

**HILLCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Miss Tovell was the leader of a group connected with this church. It was an inspiration to receive the lovely baby garments which were unique and perfect in design and workmanship. On more than one occasion these garments have been displayed for workers to see. Miss Tovell is still working hard, supplying her own material as has been the case for the past few years.

## THE SOUL HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

pioneer Officer in the district. He had never seen writing until he saw the Captain sitting at work with his writing pad. Having discovered that the white man was quite harmless, he had brought his chums along to see the writing.

The pioneer, encouraging the boys to talk to him, had learned from them much of the language he afterwards used so skilfully in preaching Salvation. The boy, having lost his fear of the white man, helped in building The Army's first school in Kantewoe. Now, as a Lieutenant, with a comrade teacher, he was helping the Captain to replace what the mighty avalanche had carried away.

(To be continued)

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



HONORED FOR SERVICE.—Various groups associated with the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary at Owen Sound, Ont., gathered for a Rally recently and were presented with Volunteer War Workers Badges. With the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap are the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. J. Dougall

# Love With a Message

## AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

THE triumphant name of Jesus, and the internationalism of The Salvation Army, were powerfully demonstrated in an incident related by Captain Edna Amos, late of South China. The Captain, having come into contact with a Japanese nurse, whose miniature Shield witnessed to her being a Salvationist (she was on her way up to care for wounded Japanese soldiers), invited her, by means of signs, to attend the meeting which she was just about to conduct among the refugees in the great camp at Canton.

The nurse, who spoke neither Chinese nor English, accepted the invitation. At first, some of the Chinese people were hostile. Their loved ones had been killed; their homes had been burned or bombed; their sons and husbands were fighting and endangering their lives. To these Chinese women the Japanese nurse represented only their enemy, so their antagonism could not be hidden. The Captain suggested that the nurse should either speak or sing as she chose. She decided to

sing. When she stood up the silence was electric.

The song of the Japanese Salvationist-nurse was, "Tell me the story of Jesus," and the chilly atmosphere began to warm at the first verse, and it improved even more after the second. At the conclusion of the third verse the Chinese clapped loudly and heartily greeted their "Sister in Christ."

Love, with a message from Jesus, had triumphed.

### THE SAFE PATH

DR. WILLIAM M. THOMSON, the well-known author of "The Land and the Book," was one day carefully climbing a very steep mountain. He had nearly reached the top of the precipitous rocks when of a sudden he heard a faint voice below him. "Take the safe path, father," called the voice; "I'm coming after you." His heart almost stopped beating when he realized the peril of his precious boy.

Let every father realize that his child is coming after him, and be sure to take the safe path. The little ones watch us far more carefully than we imagine. Whatever we do, they are likely to imitate; what we fail to do they probably, too, neglect. If we remain away from meetings, they will. If we drink or smoke, they will. If we frequent evil places, in time they will be found there. If we use foul or profane language, their lips will not long remain pure. Let us take the safe path, for they are surely coming after us.

### What Love Can Do

There are many things that love cannot do.

It cannot build a watch-tower on a hill;

Nor speed a ship across the pleasant blue,

And bend cyclonic whirlwinds to its will.

Love cannot set a bone, nor yet bestow

Strong limbs and iron strength to dying men.

It cannot stanch the life-blood's scarlet flow,

Nor grant the blind their mortal sight again.

But love can end a ruined man's despair,

And burn a lamp to set his feet a-right;

And love can build a crystalloidal stair

To lead him ever upward in the night.

Ah, love alone can tear the soul apart,

Restore the mind, and mend a broken heart.

Roland Cooke.



STITCHES IN LESS TIME.—Space and time are important factors for many busy housewives to-day. This new portable electric sewing machine, seen in the picture, and soon to be on the market, will be welcomed on both counts

## FAITH AND EFFORT WIN

True Service by an Argentine Home Leaguer

PASSING along a street in Buenos Aires, a Home League member heard the sound of sobbing. Pausing to investigate, she found it came from a young country-woman, recently arrived in the capital. Just as her husband had, after a long search, found work, the baby became ill, and the doctor now declared the child would not recover if they remained

in the city. The mother knew no one to whom to turn for aid of any kind, and was in despair.

Remembering what she had learned about prayer, the Home Leaguer prayed with the mother; then, wrapping up the sick baby, she carried it to a big hospital for another opinion. The doctor there said that with care the child should get well. It did recover. The mother, whom her new friend continued to visit, is now herself a Home League member.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

WHILE leaders and politicians continue to wrangle, Home Leagues in Canada, and in other lands are getting along with a united nations project of their own. Parcels containing food and clothing, carrying with them the affection and greetings of Canadian women, are on their way to many countries, including Great Britain, Holland, Finland, Lapland, Yugoslavia, and the missionary lands of South America, India and the East.

From Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki comes good news of the Home Leagues in the London-Windsor Division. During the past weeks Mrs. Ursaki has visited a number of Leagues conducting the annual revision meeting, and writes, "I really feel that Home Leagues in this Division are on the up-grade."

At Petrolia a goodly number attended the meeting conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary when the Divisional award (serving tray) was presented. This League, under the leadership of Envoy Bench, has made outstanding progress during the year. St. Mary's Home League also is giving a good account of itself. In addition to parcels sent to Britain and Holland, the recently started Junior Home League, is sending parcels to a family in Finland. These comrades are hard workers and will reap results of a hundred-fold in blessing and inspiration. Major White, of Sarnia, has passed on a letter of grateful thanks from a minister in Lapland where the devastations of war were keenly felt. He not only appreciated the gift of clothing, but of the expressions of goodwill and prayer which accompanied it.

An interesting Saskatchewan Home League Newsletter is to hand. At Estevan the Home League is well into its Fall and Winter pro-

gram which has been mapped out by Adjutant Mattison. This ambitious League endeavors to send a parcel to Holland each week. This is really praiseworthy! Congratulations are due to one member who recently celebrated her fortieth wedding anniversary!

At Shaunavon, Mrs. Major F. Merrett, Divisional Home League Secretary, according to the Shaunavon Standard, opened the Home League tea and a Corps Sale, and spoke earnestly, but not without a touch of humor, of the value of Home League work. Captain Golem and Lieutenant Rodine are taking a keen interest in the League.

At Flin Flon, Sask., forty-two Leaguers and friends recently held a miscellaneous shower for a war bride. A short program was given, lunch was served and Mrs. P. Vogt spoke words of welcome in the Dutch language.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Carls' interesting monthly letters arrived with the Western mail. The Outpost Home League at Willow Creek continues to thrive. Members are getting a parcel away to India for Christmas, and young people in the mining camp are making scrap-books for children of missionary lands.

A united Home League meeting was recently held in Montreal, Que., led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, the Divisional Home League Secretary, who hints that the Divisional Award will likely be won by the Ottawa Citadel League.

Christmas parcels for Europe are urgent. Peoples of Finland, Austria, Yugoslavia are especially needy. Information for sending can be obtained from your local Corps Officer, or by writing the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

### TASTY RECIPE

A PLEASANT visitor and expert maker of Yorkshire pudding corrects a frequent error.

"In making Yorkshire pudding," she says, "the rule is, 2 cups of milk to 1 cup of flour—not equal quantities. The batter should be only a little heavier than coffee cream." By the way, the same batter poured over hot, cooked and drained apple and baked as for Yorkshire pudding makes a delicious dessert, especially if cream is served with it.

Now, here is the recipe as corrected: one cup flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs well-beaten.

Method. Sift flour and salt; combine the milk and eggs and stir gradually into the dry ingredients. Mix well and beat until smooth. Put 4 tablespoons of drippings from roast beef into a pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches. Heat, pour in batter to about half fill pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower the temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 23 or 25 minutes longer. Do not open the oven until the full time has elapsed. For apple dessert, cover the bottom of pan thickly with hot cooked apple instead of the drippings.

### RELIGION NATURAL TO CHILDREN

RELIGION in childhood is perfectly natural and normal; never morbid or gloomy. One never discovers cranks or fanatics among children unless they have been wrongfully coached by older people.

To the average child, faith is a simple and unaffected experience; it means trusting God, as a father who is very near and very real. He naturally thinks of God as one who cares and guides in all those perplexities where we can not get along without help.

The imaginations of children love to play about the symbols and the stories of religion. Their insight is often embarrassing to adults as they ask an endless lot of hard questions. To a child, God is an active factor present in every event of the day.

Parents are making the mistakes of their life if they do not direct by example and by instruction the normal, natural religious life of their children.—D. Carl Yoder.

... A ...  
Page of  
Interest  
to  
Women  
Readers



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTION—

## To be Brigadier:

Major Ernest Falls.  
Major Reginald Gage.  
Major Frederick Merrett.

## To be Captain:

Lieutenant Irene Jones.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Muriel Acey: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).  
Major Zella Barnes: London Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper).

Major Clinton Eacott: Special Work.  
Major Cyril Everitt: Earlscourt, Toronto.

Major Percival Johnson: Chatham, Ont.

Major Tessie Garnett: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).

Major James Habbirk: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Office Manager).

Major Harold Martin: Men's Social Institution, Vancouver.

Major Burton Pedlar: Hamilton Citadel (pro tem).

Major John Philip: Men's Social Institution, Edmonton.

Major David Rea: Men's Social Institution, Calgary.

Major Cecil Stickland: New Waterford.

Major Charles Watt: Peterboro.

Adjutant Margaret Burns: Grace Haven, Regina.

Adjutant William Poulton: West Toronto.

Captain Margaret Green: St. John's College.

Adjutant Douglas Sharp: St. John's Temple.

Captain Josie Lush: Blaketown.

Captain Hannah Sturgeon: Mimico.

Captain Claude Simpson: Sackville.

Captain Dora Taylor: Montreal Divisional Headquarters.

Captain Dorothy Wambolt: Shelburne.

Lieutenant William Leslie: Haliburton.

Lieutenant Isabel Maxwell: Kamsack.

Pro-Lieutenant Ruth Alderman: Napanee.

Pro-Lieutenant Vera Cantelon: Watrous.

Pro-Lieutenant George Clarke: Stelarton.

Pro-Lieutenant Thelma Corney: Fairfield Avenue, Hamilton.

Pro-Lieutenant Alfreda Dale: Carter's Cove.

Pro-Lieutenant Marion Green: Greenwood, Toronto.

Pro-Lieutenant Ruth Hall: Campbellford.

Pro-Lieutenant Lillian Shaw: Parrsboro.

Pro-Lieutenant Beulah Watson: Maple Creek.

Pro-Lieutenant Ethel Watts: Shelburne.

## RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Major Arthur Rawlins (W), (nee Jeannie Trotter), out of Dovercourt, Toronto, 1920. Last appointment Montreal Women's Residence, Nov. 10, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.

## Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY  
(Colonel A. Layman)

\*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 22  
\*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Colonel G. Best)

Guelph: Sat-Sun Dec 7-8  
Wychwood: Sun Dec 22

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Brantford, Sat Dec 7, Sat-Sun 21-22; Paris, Sun 8; Wingham, Mon 9; Kitchener, Sat-Sun 14-15; Argyle Citadel, Sun 29

Lieut.-Colonel W. Fox: Brantford, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Lansing, Sun Dec 15; Brock Avenue, Sun 22

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 22

Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Edward, Sun Dec 15; Prince Rupert, Sat-Sun 21-22, Tues 31

Brigadier T. Mundy: Ingersoll, Sun Dec 8

Brigadier E. Waterston: Barrie, Sat-Sun Dec 21-22

Major R. Bamsey: Toronto Temple, Sun Dec 8; Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 22

Major L. Bursey: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8

Major D. Ford: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8

Major W. Hillier (R): Fairbank, Sun Dec 8

Major S. Joyce: London I, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8

Major C. Knaap: Fenelon Falls, Sun Dec 8; Barrie, Sun 15; Midland, Sun 22; Orillia, Tues 31

Major G. Mundy: Riverdale, Sun Dec 8 (evening)

Major T. Pollock: London IV, Sun Dec 15

Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri-Dec 13, Fri 20, Sun 22; Catalina, Fri-Sun 6-8; Mundy Pond, Wed 11; Winterton, Sat-Sun 15-16; Chance Cove, Sun 29

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Gananoque: Fri Mon Nov 29-Dec 9  
Renfrew: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

## OVERSEAS NEWS

[By Cable]

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF and Mrs. Allan led a week-end Campaign at Luton Citadel. Lord Luke, presiding, described The Army as an international peace force. Sir Thomas Keens and the Deputy-Mayor also participated. The Chief of the Staff also conducted a week-night meeting at Woking.

Commissioner R. Astbury's Farewell meeting was led by the Chief of the Staff at Denmark Hill.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## FEEDER OF HUNGRY SOULS

## Mrs. Major Rawlins Joins the Honored Company of Retired Officers

AFTER twenty-seven years of a sacrificial service in the ranks of The Salvation Army, Mrs. Major Arthur Rawlins, well-known for her high Christian principles, recently entered honored retirement, her last appointment being Superintendent of the Young Women's Residence, Montreal, Que.

Answering the call to Officership, and entering the work from Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, Mrs. Rawlins with her husband, who had been the Corps Sergeant-Major, served as Cadets at Glace Bay, where they distributed the Bread of Life to hungry souls.

In 1920 these comrades received the rank of Pro-Captain, and thereafter through the years filled well-discharged appointments at New Glasgow, Windsor, N.S., Dartmouth, Montreal VI, Belleville, Kingston, Hamilton II, Verdun, Rosemount, Ottawa III, and Windsor II.

The ill-health of Major Rawlins necessitated a sick furlough in

1940, but in 1942, with Mrs. Rawlins carrying the greater responsibility, they were appointed to the Hostess House, Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they found great joy in caring for visiting servicemen and their families.

Two Officer sons, Adjutant Arthur and Captain Kenneth, were on Auxiliary Service overseas with the R.C.A.F., when their father was promoted to Glory in 1944, yet Mrs. Rawlins bravely carried on, later being appointed to Montreal Hostess House in charge.

Through the years, the sweet, motherly disposition of Mrs. Rawlins has influenced many sinners to accept Salvation. Her stirring messages, given while in the Maritimes, are still remembered. Her comrades will pray for the blessing of God to be richly upon her retirement during which, it is certain, she will, as she did throughout her whole career, avail herself of every opportunity to help others.

## CANADA'S COMPLEX COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 9)

of all the concerns giving a service which requires pole-line equipment has been due largely to their attitude in insisting that interruptions from line troubles must be reduced to the lowest possible minimum. They have demanded better material and building methods each year until to-day both are as well standardized as those employed in other branches of construction or engineering work.

The telegraph service has kept abreast with the general application of electricity for other uses and those early telegraph lines have grown until, to-day, there are several hundred thousand miles of telegraph wire in Canada's handling million of messages.

The earliest commercial telephone line in Canada was undoubtedly the one equipped with six telephones and first tested August 29, 1877. This line was built in Hamilton and employed only a single wire using the ground for the return circuit. It is quite possible that this was the first occasion where more than two telephones had ever been used on one circuit.

The successful operation of this line led to the opening at Hamilton

of the first telephone exchange in Canada, and the third in the world. At about the same time, attempts were made to talk simultaneously on two circuits from Hamilton to Dundas—five miles distant—when the interference between the two conversations was troublesome, and the inventor of the telephone was appealed to for help. He recommended that each insulator on the line should have a zinc thimble between it and the crossarm.

This was tried, but without any improvement, and this interference (or cross-talk as it is now referred to) was not overcome until each of the single wire circuits was made "metallic" by stringing a second wire for each line and eliminating the ground return.

This principle of balancing the two sides of the circuit has made possible telephone transmission over lines of great lengths.

From this beginning Canada's telephone system has grown until to-day the wire mileage runs into several million circuit miles.

With the development of satisfactory electric generators and lamps, it became necessary to provide a system of distribution from the generating station to the users, and so another important branch of construction work was brought into being, and was soon in great demand. The standards of these early electric lighting companies were similar to the early telegraph and telephone lines.

## HELPING THE PRISONERS

(Continued from page 8)

The Major inaugurated a committee of ex-service personnel and acted in an advisory capacity for arrangements of a Remembrance Day service. The men chose the hymns, and also suggested the text for the Major who delivered a timely and inspiring message.

The regular Sunday meetings, at which attendance is voluntary, are attracting increasing numbers of prisoners and several definite cases of conversion are being observed with appreciative interest by the men and officials.

## Territorial Universities

Major Eva Laycock, Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of her mother, a veteran Salvationist. Adjutant Iris Smith, Vancouver Heights, B.C., has suffered a similar loss, her mother being promoted to Glory from Vancouver.

A letter from "Glen Wotty," who following a long absence in Florida has passed through a trying period of illness, appears on page nine of this issue. This warm Army friend, whose pen-name is known to a wide circle of War Cry and newspaper readers, is the son of the former head of a famous Paternoster Row firm of publishers. The "Row," destroyed during the war, alas, is no more—apparently.

## CAPITAL CITY CAMPAIGN

## Stirring Victories at Ottawa III During Visit of Territorial Spiritual Special

DURING a ten-day campaign, abundantly honored by the Holy Spirit, and conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Ross, at Ottawa III, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Purdy), forty seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

With the blessings of the Congress still fresh upon the Corps, it seemed fitting that a ten-day campaign should follow with gratifying results.

A good foundation had previously been laid by prayer. Expectancy ran high, and the hearts of the people were eager and receptive.

On the last Sunday the Hall was crowded, and in the hallowed Holiness meeting, sixteen consecrations were made.

During these meetings Ottawa I Citadel comrades and Band (Bandmaster Morris), as well as Ottawa II comrades gave support. The Songster Brigade (Songster Leader J. Simpson) and Band (Bandmaster F. Boycott) gave excellent assistance.

## THEY MADE A MERCY-SEAT

## Woodcraft Class is Used to the Glory of God

A TORONTO student at evening vocational classes, Mr. E. Cuning, surprised his teacher and fellow students by stating, when asked, that he wanted to make a Salvation Army Penitent-Form. The request aroused considerable curiosity, and with the teacher's help plans were drawn. Many students admitting to having never seen a Mercy-Seat.

On a recent Sunday, at Scarlett Plains Hall, the beautiful Mercy-Seat was dedicated to the Salvation of souls. Captain M. Rowe, the Corps Officer, thanked Mr. Cuning for his thoughtfulness and beautiful workmanship. The Mercy-Seat is made of fir, with a cross of walnut at the centre. During the impressive dedication, the Corps Officer expressed the prayer that the Cross might be for many the centre of attraction.

## TEAM WORK DID IT

## Lisgar Street's Christmas War Cry Sales Successes

HATS off to Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) the comrades of which apparently had their coats off—or on!—when it came to disposing of the Christmas War Cry.

Copies delivered to the Citadel numbered 2,860, and within two days, by a concerted Corps effort, every copy had been sold!

## HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

## TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Mon Dec 3: Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Bamsey, Tues 4: Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Major Godden; Riverdale, Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor (R). Wed 5: Byng Avenue, Mrs. Major Williams; North Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier Waterston, Thurs 6: Danforth, Mrs. Brigadier McBurn; East Toronto, Mrs. Major Watkin; Parliament Street, Mrs. Brigadier Dray.

## OVER THE BORDER

Hamilton I Band Visits the "Buckeye State"

THE Hamilton I Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw) successfully carried out a three-day tour in the United States Eastern Territory. At Buffalo, N.Y., in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, the Band gave an inspiring festival to the assembled guests.

Akron, Salem and Barberton, all in the State of Ohio, were visited in turn, and at each centre the Band was cordially received by large, appreciative audiences.

An outstanding event was a festival by the Band in the Salem High School, where before the entire student body an Armistice Day program was presented.

To a large extent, the territory covered was new ground so far as large Salvation Army Bands are concerned, and Bandsmen were constantly being besieged by enquirers as to the instrumentation and aspects of Salvation Army Banding.

The arrangements made by the various Officers were excellent and appreciated.

## RECALLING THE BLITZ

A Helping Hand For Portsmouth Comrades

A NUMBER of Vancouver Citadel Bandsmen while on active service visited Portsmouth, Eng., playing in the Band, singing with the Songsters and sharing the comradeship of this fine British Corps. During the war, it will be remembered, the buildings were blitzed, the Band lost its instruments, the Songsters their organ; the Corps Officer was killed and many Salvationists lost their homes.

Vancouver Salvationist-musicians, wishing to help in the re-establishment of the Corps, recently presented a Blitz Benefit festival, a substantial sum being raised. The funds have been despatched to Vancouver's Bandmaster Gillingham, still in England on Red Shield Auxiliary Service Work, who will visit Portsmouth, and during a special meeting, make the presentation.

The festival was varied, and included the reappearance of the Citadel Male Voice Party, again together after a four years' lapse due to the war. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major N. Warrander, who served overseas as chaplain, told the tragic story of the Portsmouth Blitz.—H.B.

## SALVATIONIST'S ANTHEM

CONTAINED in the new hymnal for the Swedish section of the Church of Finland is Colonel Storms' "Praise to Thee, Lord God, for past mercies."

Colonel Storm, a Swedish Officer, was promoted to Glory in 1914. The song was included several years ago in less official collections used in Finnish church circles and is now in the new hymnbook.

A PAGE FOR SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



## Vancouver Citadel Band's Annual Pacific Coast Salvationist-Musicians' Memorable Reunion Week-end

"SOUL-SAVING music" filled Vancouver Citadel (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch) during the memorable Band Week-end and Re-union.

With the return of Servicemen-Bandsmen, the Band is up to pre-war membership of forty players, comprising a most efficient aggregation.

On Saturday night in a musical festival, the Band featured items played by Bands at the Territorial Congress in Toronto. Presiding was Brigadier Bramwell Collier, of Portland, O., brother of Acting Bandmaster S. Collier. Selections included "Moments With Tchaikowsky," "Songs of the Morning," "A Soul's Awakening," "Gems From Gounod," and "War March of the Priests."

Leader of the "Annual" was Major Norman Buckley, of Calgary, who gave vigorous direction to the many week-end events.

The Sunday gatherings were of spiritual uplift, when, assisting the Band were the Citadel Songsters (Leader Reg. Rowett).

In the afternoon the Young People's Band (Leader Robt. Middleton) also participated.

Five Young People's Bandsmen were lately transferred to the Senior Band. An interesting item was a Monstre Bass solo, "I Love Him Better Every Day" by Young People's Bandmember Gordon Kerr, age fourteen years, with Citadel Band accompaniment.

As a climax to the day, the Band played the "Hallelujah" Chorus.

On Monday evening Bandsmen and guests met at Stanley Park Pavilion for the annual tea. Major John Steele in an impressive ceremony recognized the war service of the Bandsmen.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, expressed appreciation for the faithful service of veteran Bandsmen who were entering the Band Reserve.

Acting Bandmaster S. Collier presided, and Major Fitch expressed gratitude to the Band for their valuable contribution to the spiritual life of the Corps.

Only member of the Band absent was Bandmaster C. Gillingham, still on Red Shield War Service in England but expected home shortly.—H.B.

## SWELLING THE ANNIVERSARY SONG

Brantford Brigade Campaigns at Dovercourt

FOR Songster Week-end, the Dovercourt, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) warmly welcomed the Brantford Songster Brigade (Leader H. MacGregor) whose renditions during the week-end were of excellent standard and a means of rich blessing.

A Welcome Festival on Saturday evening featured the visiting Songsters and the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), the gathering being presided over by Adjutant Arnold Brown.

Brigade items included "God So Loved the World," "The King's Highway," "Send Out Thy Light," "The One Great Army," "He Who Would Valiant Be," and "Shepherd, Hear My Prayer," all capably presented.

Variety was introduced with a cornet solo and cornet trio by members of the Brigade's male section, and vocal solos and duets. The Band gave inspiring interpretations of "Dovercourt Citadel" and "American Melodjes No. 2."

The Sunday morning Holliness meeting

was conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major T. Brown, of Brantford, who gave a stirring message. Prayer was offered by Major Ethel Hart, of the Training College staff, a former Corps Officer at both Brantford and Dovercourt. Musical items aided the effectiveness of the meeting, and congratulations were offered to the Dovercourt Corps on its 59th Anniversary by Mrs. Major Bond, wife of the Brantford Corps Officer.

The afternoon musical festival, of high calibre, coincided with a visit from Colonel Holland French, Chief Secretary of the U.S. Central Territory, and has already been reported.

The Citadel was packed for the Salvation meeting at night. Appropriate selections of appeal were sung by the visiting Brigade. Mrs. Bond spoke and Corps Sergeant-Major Brown gave the Bible message.

Praise-filled song ended the excellent weekend, Bandsman Percy Merritt, on behalf of the Corps, thanking the visitors for the inspiration of their visit.

## IS THIS A RECORD?

Stratford's Active Octogenarian Bandsman

THE Listowel and Stratford Bands united recently at Stratford, Ont., for a festival in honor of Stratford's oldest Bandsman, veteran "Dad" Bishop, seen in the accompanying photograph, who, though eighty-five years of age, is still "going strong." Is this a record for active Bandsmanship in the Dominion?

Bandsman Bishop has been active in the Corps since 1905, holding various responsible Local Officers' positions. Now he faithfully cares for the Corps buildings, taking great pride in their appearance.

Tributes were paid to this comrade's long service, and evidently in anticipation of more service to come, his repaired and replated Eb bass was re-presented to him.



Bandsman Bishop

## ANNUAL CAROL FESTIVAL

In the Toronto Temple

BOTH Toronto Divisions will unite in the Temple on Wednesday evening, December 11, for the annual festival of carols, a greatly anticipated pre-Christmas musical event.

As in former years all Young People's Singing Companies, with the North Toronto Youth Chorus, will provide a varied program of seasonal songs ancient and modern, all dealing with the Nativity theme.

Captain E. Parr will lead the massed items.

## NEW INSTRUMENTS

Progress at Adelaide Street

ON a recent Thursday evening the Adelaide Street Citadel, St. John's, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding) was crowded to witness the dedication and presentation of six new instruments, including a bass drum. These will enhance the Band's quality and balance.

The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, made the presentation and ably chaired the festival by the Band (Bandmaster Roy Saunders).

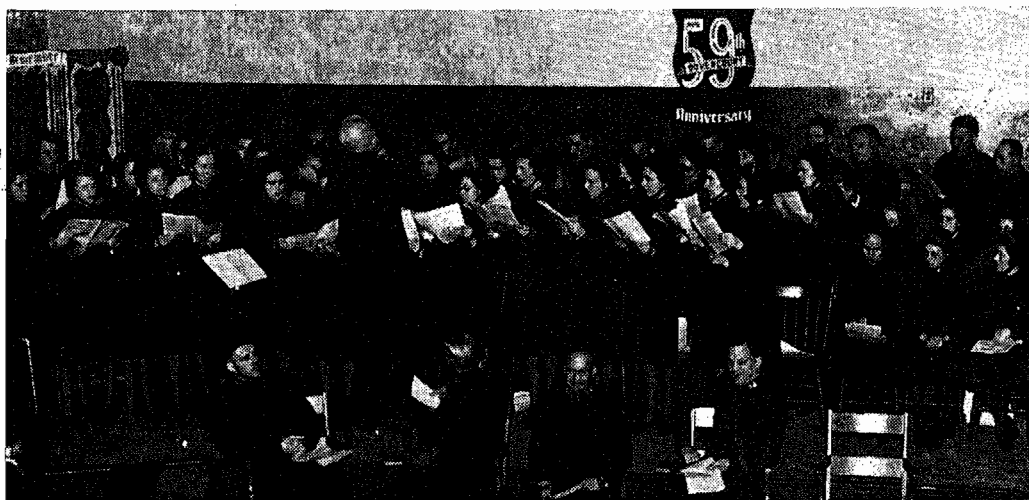
Besides Band items, violin, vocal, cornet, euphonium, trombone and piano-forte solos were capably presented. Songster Ina Bonnell, of the Temple Corps, and Bandsman Eric Abbott accompanied at the piano.

The Band has resumed its series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts, "Music With a Message," through the Colonial Broadcasting System's station VOXM. Bandsman Jet Crocker is the Band's announcer.

From the Antipodes comes word that the renowned Hawthorn Band will leave Australia for New Zealand some time in February next. Beginning either in Auckland or Wellington the Band will conduct an intensive campaign, visiting numerous centres.

## TELEPHONE CITY SONGSTERS

The Brantford, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader H. MacGregor) is seen in action during its visit to Dovercourt for the 59th Anniversary gatherings. Officers in front are (left to right) Major Wm. Gibson, the Corps Officer; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green; Colonel Holland French, Chief Secretary, Chicago; and Colonel A. Layman, Chief Secretary for the Canadian Territory. Some members of the Dovercourt Brigade (right) are seen listening interestedly.



## :: Called To Their Reward ::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joys of Their Lord



### BROTHER WM. E. A. STOCKBRIDGE Regina, Alta.

After a long period of suffering, patiently borne, Brother William E. A. Stockbridge passed to his Eternal Reward recently.

Brother Stockbridge was converted at Bexley Heath Corps in Kent, England, in the year 1889, and by reason of the godly influence of his life, all of his family have been led to the Saviour.

Brother and Sister Stockbridge later transferred to the Dartford Corps where they gave faithful

service until coming to Canada in 1911.

Contact with The Army was then lost until a few years ago when these comrades became Soldiers of the Regina Citadel Corps. During his illness Brother Stockbridge displayed a cheerful spirit and Christian fortitude.

The funeral service was largely attended, comrades of the Corps and many friends of the family being desirous of paying respect. The Corps Officer, Major B. Meakings, conducted the impressive funeral and committal services.

### BANDSMAN J. WAGNER Windsor, Ont.

Windsor III Corps has lost an esteemed and faithful Soldier and Bandsman with the promotion to Glory of Brother John Wagner.

Brother Wagner was converted at Essex, Ontario, and also rendered valuable services at Kingsville, Ont., before coming to Windsor III.

Brother Wagner always had a sincere testimony which was a blessing to the older comrades and an inspiration to the young people. His cheerful disposition and radiant countenance spoke of a close walk with his Master.

The impressive funeral service was conducted by Major W. B. Stevens, assisted by Captain F. Moss, at the Hall, where a large crowd gathered to pay tribute to the promoted comrade. Songster Mrs. J. Dix sang effectively.

The following Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted by Captain F. Moss.

### SISTER RUBY ELLISON Stratford, Ont.

After a few months of suffering Sister Ruby Ellison, of Stratford, Ont., Corps, was promoted to Glory in her thirty-third year. Sister Ellison was a faithful worker, especially in the Home League.

The funeral service, con-

## Arnprior's Golden Jubilee

Visiting Officers and the Ottawa I Band Participate In Joyous Gatherings

### TIMES OF BLESSING

Times of blessing and inspiration have been experienced recently at Mimico, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis).

Envoy A. MacCorquodale has given appreciated assistance in several meetings and souls have been saved and backsliders restored.

During the Sunday evening farewell meeting of the Corps Officer, four Senior Soldiers were enrolled including a father, mother and daughter.

During the afternoon Company meeting three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

ducted by Major Corbett, was largely attended and Mrs. Major Corbett sang. On Sunday morning a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Major Corbett when Miss Mabel Ellison spoke, representing the family, and Mrs. J. Lowes represented the Home League.

### SISTER MRS. L. HAMILL Regina, Sask.

After a severe illness Sister Mrs. L. Hamill who has been associated with the Regina Citadel Corps for many years was recently promoted to Glory.

The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel by the Corps Officer, Major B. Meakings, when a large crowd of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to a comrade who will be greatly missed.

The fiftieth milestone of service in Arnprior, Ont. (Captain Dorothy Beker) was recently celebrated.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, with Major and Mrs. F. Moulton, Adjutant D. Wagner and Captain Green, of Montreal, piloted the week-end meetings. Valiant service was rendered by the Ottawa Citadel Band under the leadership of Bandmaster Morris.

From the commencement of a rousing open-air meeting and indoor musical program on Saturday to the closing moments of Sunday, the meetings were graciously hallowed by the Holy Spirit. One comrade sought deliverance from the power of sin in the Holiness meeting and several young people accepted the Saviour in the Company meeting.

At the Citizens' Rally, Sunday afternoon, Mayor A. A. McLean presided, with representatives of the Ministerial Association and other leading citizens taking part. Colonel Junker spoke on "The serving Army" to an interested and appreciative audience, and Mrs. Moulton presented pins to four hundred and fifty women who worked willingly and well during the war years.

The Band played to a number of shut-ins and hospital patients during the day and their messages of music and song were greatly appreciated.

All meetings were marked with interest and blessing.

### BACKSLIDERS RESTORED

During recent months comrades of Burin Corps (Major and Mrs. K. Gill) have greatly benefited by visits from a number of Officers and teachers on furlough. Their services and messages were greatly enjoyed. Recently farewell was said to Cadet Enos Darby who entered the Training College in St. John's. Many comrades spoke of his work and influence in the Corps and in the prayer meeting two backsliders returned to God.

(Continued from column 2)  
band, Mr. Ken. G. Young, R.R. 2, Bowmanville, Ont., enquiring W4461

LAINE, Leo Gustaf. — Born in Norway in 1917. Last known address in 1938 was 1377 West Dorchester Street, Montreal. Sister enquiring. M5931

COOK, Mrs. J. (nee Marion Angus). — Came from Glasgow to Canada in 1907. Last known address 3 Symington Avenue, Toronto. A sister, Mrs. Brown, 60 York Street, Ayr, Scotland, is anxious. W3437

McCONNISKEE, Mrs. Mable. — Son, Douglas Kirkpatrick, enquiring. W3466

WARD, Sadie E. — Is 5 ft. 4 ins. tall; dark brown hair; brown eyes; wears glasses. Last heard from in February, 1945, when in Toronto. Anxious mother enquiring. W3460

KELLY, Mrs. Jessie. — Born in Brigus, Nfld. Age 50 years. Has brown hair, blue eyes; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion. When last heard from was in St. John, N.B. Adopted daughter enquiring. W4422

WAGNER, Mrs. Jean. — About 59 years of age. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; grey hair. May be in Toronto, Hamilton or London, Ont. Son anxious to contact. W3410

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Anders. — Born in Horsfeldt, Denmark, in 1890. Came to Canada in 1927. Is of medium height; has fair hair and blue eyes; is a farmer. Last heard from in 1939 when in Winnipeg. M6632

STUEN, Asbjorn (alias Cheick or Charles Stone). — Born in Norway in 1910. Parents, Ole and Anna Stuen. Last heard from in 1938 when address was c/o Alf. Nygaard, Pickle Lake, Ont. Mother in Norway most anxious. M6347

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans Roland. — Born in Asko pr. Solsted, Denmark, in 1907. Left Denmark around 1929. Is a farmer. Last known address in 1937 was Baldr, Ont. Sister, Ulrikke, in Denmark, enquiring. M6514

LARSEN, Carl Alfred. — Born in Esbjerg, Denmark, in 1895. Came to Canada in 1916. Last heard from in 1942 when in Vancouver. Sister most anxious for news. M6633

NIELSEN, Hogar (alias Henry Nielsen). Born in Smidstrup, Denmark, in 1909, and came to Canada in 1929. Is of medium height; dark hair and brown eyes. Wife's Christian name is Hilda. Last heard from in 1939 when in British Columbia. M6273

NORDAHL, Kristian. — Born in Ostre Toten, Norway, in 1904. Was laborer in Ottawa when last heard from in 1938. Brother in Norway enquiring. M6739

WILSON, John Wesley (Gordon John Hodgins). — Born in Woodrow, Sask. March, 1920. Has auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; 6 ft. tall. Left home in March, 1939. Estate settlement involved. Sister enquiring. M6867

MORRIS, Willie. — Age 56 years. At the age of eight was sent from a school in Notting Hill, London, England, to a farm in Canada. A sister, Miss M. Morris, of Newlands, Tong-Jean Avenue, Hove, England, is enquiring. M6390

PEACOCK, Jesse. — About 5 ft. tall; grey hair; sandy beard; slightly stooped; scar on right cheek. His wife, Sophia Peacock, of East Saint John, N.B., anxious for news. M6810

SORENSEN, Hans Frederik. — Born in Grundfor, Denmark in December, 1908. Came to U.S.A. in 1929. Later lived in Picture Butte and in Lethbridge, Alta. Is tall, has fair hair and blue eyes. Last heard from in 1943. Sister enquiring. M6987

REID, Douglas Edwin. — Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; light brown hair; brown eyes; well built; friendly disposition.

Lived in Peterboro, Ont. May be in Toronto or Brockville or the West. M6736

GROP, Einar (or JOHNSON). — Born in Finland in 1902. Tall, dark, blue-grey eyes. Last address in 1940, Hamilton, Ont. Brother, Mr. Alfred Grop, Vasa, Kvevlax Hagnas, Finland, is enquiring. M6787

YOUNG, Mrs. Marlon Elsie (nee Clarke). — Age 24 years. Born in Montreal; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight 98 lbs; brown hair; brown eyes; perfect teeth; fair complexion. Last heard from in July, 1942, when address was 3434 Rushbrook Street, Verdun, Montreal. Husband (Continued foot column 5)

## Gospel Text Writing Paper

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## Border City Blessings

God-glorifying Events at Walkerville

A recent visit of Major and Mrs. Don Ford, of London, Ont., to Walkerville Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Hewitt) was the occasion of a happy and successful gathering of Windsor and Essex youth. Hearty singing, bright testimonies and inspiring Bible messages were all enjoyed.

A Corps Cadet Rally was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant D. Tame, recently, and Corps Cadets from all neighboring Corps gathered around a well-prepared supper and later received instruction on lesson preparation and heard the new plan of lessons outlined.

The Walkerville Youth Group Hallowe'en event was arranged by Bandsman Rupert Cooke, and Councillor Patterson of the City of Windsor presided.

Captain Tom Crocker and a crowded auditorium of men from the Detroit Bowery Corps were hosts to Walkerville Youth recently who assisted Adjutant F. Hewitt in conducting a bright and spirited meeting. A man reported to be a "hard case" came to the Mercy-Seat early in the meeting, followed by another person during the concluding prayer meeting. Spontaneous testifying, with two or three standing at a time, revealed marvellous experiences

### THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

#### BIBLE PORTION

The Cripple Cured

Mon., Dec. 9.....John 5:1-9  
Tues., Dec. 10.....John 5:10-18  
Wed., Dec. 11.....John 5:19-27  
Thurs., Dec. 12.....John 5:28-35  
Fri., Dec. 13.....John 5:36-47  
Sat., Dec. 14.....Psalm 103:1-10  
Sun., Dec. 15.....Psalm 103:11-22

#### PRAYER SUBJECT

The Men's Social Work

of conversion from drink, riotous and dissipated living, and years of wasted life.

The Council of Religious Education has extended Adjutant Hewitt an invitation to conduct religious instruction in grades six and seven of the local school.

Encouraging attendances have been observed at the Sunday morning Holiness meetings, and God is blessing the many efforts.

### SEEKERS AT GODERICH

Spirit-filled meetings were led on a recent Sunday at Goderich, Ont. (Captain G. Smith, Captain M. Lockwood), by Corps Sergeant-Major E. Morgan, of Barton Street, Hamilton, Corps. The Sergeant-Major's messages in song and his stirring, thought-provoking Bible messages resulted in two persons seeking the Lord during the evening meeting.

### FRUITFUL RADIO MINISTRY

At Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Edgar Halsey) inspirational meetings were held during the recent week's campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major Horace Roberts. Under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit a soul-awakening time was experienced.

The Band, under the direction of Adjutant W. Ratcliffe, and the Songster Brigade, led by Songster Leader Greenhalgh, rendered valuable assistance in music and song.

Personal testimonies were thrilling and helpful; one was of particular interest and encouragement as a brother told of being converted after hearing the Corps Officer's Salvation message over the radio.

Hearts were touched and gladdened as comrades knelt in re consecration and backsliders returned to the Lord.

Many young people found the Saviour in the Company meeting.

The searching messages of Major Roberts will long be remembered as revival fires continue to burn.

### PROGRAM AND PROGRESS

Two interesting programs of music were recently presented at Fort William Citadel and Port Arthur Corps by the musical aggregations of Fort William Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Allen).

Participating in the interesting evenings were the Corps Band (Bandmaster E. Reid), the Songster Brigade (Mrs. V. Browne), the Singing Company (Deputy Bandmaster C. Saunders) and the Young People's Band (Richard Day).

Solo items were rendered by Band-member Mildred Crocker and Band-member Effie Perry assisted at the piano.

The young people's activities are scheduled for a full fall and winter program and progress is being made.

### SONGSTERS TO THE FORE

At Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. H. Nynerod) recent week-end meetings were conducted by the Songster Brigade (Leader Ida Mason). The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was uplifting and the Songster Sergeant, in a Bible message, gave much food for thought.

The presence of God was felt in the evening Salvation meeting. The music of the Songster Brigade and Band was appreciated and the Songster Leader delivered a convicting message.

Profitable week-end meetings were conducted by Commandant Lily Lawson (R) recently. In the Holiness meeting comrades were called to a closer

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



Brampton Conservator Photo

A number of prominent citizens united with Salvationists for a Remembrance Sunday gathering conducted at Brampton, Ont., by Colonel and Mrs. Holland French, of Chicago. The group includes (front row, left to right) Brigadier E. Green, Mrs. French, Colonel H. French, Mrs. Green and Adjutant Wm. Shaver, the Corps Officer. Centre row: Mr. C. V. Charters, Mrs. J. S. Beck, Mrs. Major F. Howlett, Mr. C. Carscadden, Dr. W. H. Brydon, Mr. W. Rayson. Back row: Crown Attorney A. G. Davis, Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., Mayor J. S. Beck, Rev. Thos. J. Jewitt and Mr. W. Large

### Thanksgiving in the Sea-Girt Isle



The harvest of soil and sea was noted in this Thanksgiving Display at Buchans, Nfld., when new instruments were also exhibited. Major and Mrs. Yates are the Corps Officers, here seen with Bandmaster Oakley who has since been transferred to Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's

### SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE

A recent visit by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major N. Warrender, to Kelowna, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau) was of spiritual significance. The Hall was filled for a children's rally which created great interest, and later the Major led a Senior meeting which brought encouragement to comrades and friends.

On Decision Sunday eight young people knelt at the Penitent-Form and claimed Salvation through Christ.

Captain Touzeau spoke to a united Youth Rally held in the Hall recently.

Major Mrs. R. Weir very aptly dedicated a number of new Song Books during a Salvation meeting.

walk with God. During the Salvation meeting witness was given to the power of God to change lives, and two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following week-end meetings were conducted by the Corps Officer when again God crowned the effort with souls at the Mercy-Seat.

## Remembrance in the Royal City

Ex-servicemen Participate in Stirring Gatherings At Guelph

At Guelph, Ont., Citadel (Major P. Greatrix, Major M. Parsons) the final welcome home to all veterans of World War II was observed recently. Lieut. Colonel W. Dray, O.B.E., was the special speaker, with Major R. Bamsey, Bandsman W. Brown and C. Milley of Earls Court Citadel, giving splendid musical assistance.

On Saturday the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, under the direction of Sister Mrs. P. V. Ede, entertained the veterans and their wives and friends at a dinner. Corps Sergeant-Major P. V. Ede, who has been the correspondent during the war years, presided, and following dinner Lieut. Colonel Dray gave a brief message. A large percentage of ex-servicemen attended, and the spirit of reunion was evident. One of the first to enlist and also one of the youngest veterans, Bandsman Henry Ralston (Lieutenant), expressed thanks on behalf

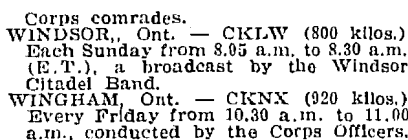
of the veterans to the women of the Red Shield Auxiliary. Later in the evening the visiting musicians, along with the Band and Songster Brigade, presented an appreciated program. Songster Leader P. Smith (former Supervisor) introduced Lieut. Colonel Dray, who presided.

During Sunday meetings the veterans helpfully assisted in various ways, and Colonel Dray delivered a challenging Bible message. In the Salvation meeting Sergeant Irene Gaskell, who recently returned from overseas, spoke of her joy at being home again.

At a fireside hour, which concluded the happy week-end, gratitude was expressed to Mrs. E. Hewitt, who has been responsible for several veterans' gatherings, and the Corps Officer, Major Greatrix, spoke words of appreciation.

At all gatherings, the men who did not return were reverently remembered, as were their loved ones at the Corps.

Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple



### From The Musical Salvationist

**C**HARLES WESLEY, who with his brother, John, brought the Methodist Church into being and who will always be known as the singer of Methodism because of the many great hymns which he wrote during his lifetime, was the author of the verses which appear here.

In his collection of "Hymns And Sacred Songs," where the stanzas

